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#### WILL DELAY THE **DEFINITE ACTION**

LEGISLATURE CAN NOT ACT UP FOR MONTH.

#### **HEARSGOVERNOR'S ADDRESS**

Then Adjourns Until Next Week-New Bills Are Introduced in the Senate This Morning.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.-Whether or not Senator Isane Stephenson is finally sustained in his right to his seat in the national senate, it seems very cortain that he will be made the target for some hot political shot in the next few months. The state legislature, being a progressive body, will surels follow the recommendation of the seinto investigating committee. Messrs, Marsh, Husting and Morris, in that a copy of its report be filed with the United States senate for appropriate action,

Whatever disposition is made of the case by the latter body is, of course ontirely problematical and will be de termined, undoubtedly, in large meas ure by the procedent to be set in the Lorimer case and by political events generally. The fact that the federal senate is controlled more or less by men of the conservative stamp leads color to the bellef in some quarters here that the Wisconsin senutor may be given a coat of whitewash or at any event will let down easy.

Senator Stephenson's statement to the press yesterday that the present report is a minerity report is pointed out to be a mistaken impression. The senate committee was mamed after the other committee adjourned, and conducted an Independent investigation. All three members signed the rion. An three members signed the granted more time report, which therefore is a majority GRANTED MORE TIME

The committee makes scathing critleism of former Speaker (now attor ney general) Levi H. Bancroft of his part in the camputen on behalf of Seuator Stephenson, this part of the report comprising one of the most sensational chapters in the long docu-ment. Speculation therefore arises over the part Attorney General Hancroft may be expected to take when the governor, acting on the commitlee's recommendations, puts it up to him (Bancroft) to start prosecutions. If Bancroft should refuse to take

such action it is conceivable that Gov McGavern or the legislature might enforce such a move, or that the prose entions might be placed in the hands of a special attorney for that purpose, In any event, the matter will not come to an immediate issue, for it is said the publication of the voluntious report and appendix is a matter of fully a month, and that further delay is pus-

Following the reading of his message to the legislature today by Governor McGovern, the two houses adopted a joint resolution providing for adjournment until ten o'clock Tuesday morning. A sharp rules fight In the assembly started today.

The administration wishes to follow the old custom of permitting the speaker to appoint the various cominittees. The democrats and conservalives will vigorously oppose this planholding out for the appointment of committees by a joint committee of like number of each party.

Both factions favor the putting down of the number of committees

during the session.

The committee resolution intro-duced by H. V. Schwalbach, started the first clush in the present session along political lines.

The senate today expressed dissutisfaction over its present temporary quarters in the old supreme court mittee to confer with the capital senate will not be convenient meeting alone convenient meeting place.

Senator Burke Introduced a bill in the senate today appropriating three hundred thousand dollars annually by the legislature for highway improvements; four hundred thousand dollars for the operation of a binder twine plant at Waupun; fifteen thousand dullars for a site for a new state normal school at Groon Bay, and an amendment to the twenty per cent law entting it to ten per cent.

Among the Senate appointments of interest to Ruck County people was interest to mock county people was that of W. A. Makew of Clinton, as who died here yesteriay. The dissement of railroads and other public tone was given his choice of seats and selected No. 39 in the last

Announce Death. row. The assembly has landsome new steel desks, of the latest model. The

### GIVES TESTIMONY AS TO ACTION OF

Trained Nurse Who Cared For Sick,
Mationaire Tells of Wife's Failure
To Care For Husband.

erning her husband's iliness.

interest in the testimony and smiled at times while talking to her attor-neys. Schonk's childlike faith and his wife's alleged polson plot were

Inv entree means.]

in West Virginia.

To Increase Total Of His Arguments.
) PRESENTED PRESENT

Washington, Jan. 12.—Hy special dispensation the supreme court dispensation the supreme court granted Attorney General Wicker-sham additional time for arguments. The time set for arguments expired yosterday afternoon.

#### DEBRIS BLOCKS THE WORK OF RESCUERS

the Chamber Of Commerce Building.

LERBRY GRITCH PRESENT Cincinnatil, Jan. 12.-Little hope

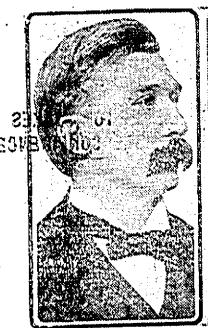
## CARROLL REQUESTED

Could Got Together in

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 12.—Gov. Carroll's inaugural address today, pleads for a cessation of political and fractional feuds, declaring they had an unwholesome effect upon the whole

Funeral of Late Senator Hughes o Colorado Will Be Without Official Ington,

Washington, Jan. 12.—The death of Charles Hughes was, announced to remainder of the seats not selected by the Senate today by Senator Guggen-the senior members were drawn for heim. The Senate adourned out of respect to the dead member.





Alma Eyans, professional nurse who attended John O. Schenk, the wealthy packer in his illness was the first state witness today in the trial of Mrs. Schenk, the witness testified regarding the indifference of Mrs. Schenk, con-

Hehenk displayed an active brought out.

## BY SPEEDING CAR

Bad Mixup in Milwaukee Today Re-suits in Killing Two Horses and injuring Oriver.

юви із \$100,000,

## TO GIVE ARGUMENT

Attorney General In Given Permission

31x Bodles Still Lie In the Ruins, Of

entertained for the recovery of the hodies of the six victims in the Champer of Commerce fire for days. The debris is piled as liigh as the second floor. Sixty diggers attacked the ruins today.

## ALL FEUD BE ENDED

## OFFICIALLY PRESENT

of condulence from Taft and federal officials it was announced today the City. Among the other subjects ansenate will not be represented at the nounced for discussion are the new funeral of Charles J. Hughes, Jr., inheritance tax law, assessment of



# MRS. JOHN SCHENK

INPECIAL TO THE GAZRETE.1
Whoeling, West Va., Jun. 12.—Miss

Two witnesses also gave evidence that Mrs. Schenk changed the sub-stance of the medicine given her lus-

Milwankee, Jan. 12.—A speeding street car struck a milk wagon here today, reducing the wagon to splinters and break the horses backs and perhape fatally injuring the driver, Emil

illucifields, West Vit, Jan. 12.—The town of Welch, county sent of Methowell, is hurning. The Bluefields fire apparatus has been sent for, The

## IMPORTANT SESSION

TRY ABSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Severwashington, D. C., ann. 12.—sever al important addresses were made to day before the National Turlif Combleath bed statement of William T. mission association. The report of Ebelia, whose death is charged Rop. Lenroot of Wisconsin declared against the woman. In the statement that if the tariff cannot stand on thought the world have been been directly for the shoots to be wheel out to be added in both the most live defendent directly for the shoots. to be wiped out, but he said it had nothing to fear. He expressed as his opinion that proper investigation, fol-lowed-by a tariff honestly framed

ers' association, pointed out what his association had done in the tariff in vestigation abroad. Pavorable results in this direction, he said, could be had only by a properly constituted permanent commission. Republican member Burke favored free trade; it fact, he wanted all the knowledge that can be secured abroad. This, he thought, was the best way to protec-

#### Governor of lowa Wishes Republicans TAXATION REFORM IN EMPIRE STATE

And Establishment of Un Yorm System of Assessment Questions to be Considered At Utica Con-

ference. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Utlea, N. Y., Jan. 12.-Delegates from all parts of the state were presout here today at the opening of a two dnys' conference to consider juxation reform and the establishment of unanimity in the methods of assess nent and taxation in the state of New York, Judge E, E. Woodbury of Jamestown, chairman of the State Board of Tax Commissioners, called the gathering to order. One session of the conference is to be devoted to Donver, Jan. 12.—With telegrams pecial reference to Mayor Gaynor's proposal to abolish it in New York

#### CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF THE UNIVERSITY

University of South Carolina Holds Exercises Today Commemorating Establishment. [aredian to the dazeite.]

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 12.-Pounders' lay was brilliantly observed at the University of South Carolina today. The exercises began this afternoon with the formal opening of the new science building and an address by Dr. science building and an address by Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, head of the United States farm demonstration work, on the "Application of Science to Agriculture and Manufactures in the South." The program for the remainder of the afternoon and evening provided for addresses by Governor Ansel, Dr. Walter H. Page, the New York editor, and others of prominence.

## INDICTMENTS TOTAL

required with over a number new opposition and more than eighteen ployes and customers and as each was gigantic industry has as yet been write findings. It is believed the total will insurrector and more than eighteen ployes and customers and as each was gigantic industry has as yet been write reach two thousand.

#### ILVIDENCE HEARD IN OF TARIFF LEADERS CORA EDWARDS'TRIAL

DON'T FORGET-Thousands of our feathered friends die every year from starvation. A few crumbs

will save one for their lives.

Lenroot of Wisconsin Talks to the Mambors of Commission on Present Tariff Views.

In Apparent of Misconsin Talks to the Death Bed Statement Of Man With Whose Death She is Charged Was Introduced Today.

(by united pages).]
Oshkosh, Jan. 12.--in the trial of ing and his recollection was that he was handling the gun himself when it was, discharged, and, he, was, wounded. The testimony of several lumstes of would make the tariff system more the Edward house and one girl declar-firmly entrenched in this country. Itself she heard Ebelling make no state. President Kirby of the Manufacture and the beauth Ebelling make no state-

#### THREE INJURED IN PASSENGER WRECK

Broken Switch Rod Causes Accident On Milwaukee Road Near La Crosse This Morning.

La Crosse, Inn. 12,—Three passent gers were injured when passenger train No. 8 on the Milwankee road passed over a broken switch rod in Houston, Minnesota, near here. The angine and mail passed safely, but the engin and mail passed safely, but the engin and mail passed safely, but the solutions of the New York and Cummins of Labor 1 Labor 1 Labor 1 Labor 1 Labor 2 Labor 3 Laws 1 Laws

#### HEAD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL RETIRES

President Harahan Retired Today Be cause of Age Rule,-Charles Markham His Successor.

Chleago, Ill., Jan. 12 .-- After a confinnous service of twenty years, in the ecurse of which he rose from a minor position to be the head of the entire system, James T. Harahan today retired from the presidency of the Illinois Central Radirond Company, in compliance with the rule of the company which makes it necessary for officials to relinguish their positions upon attaining the age of seventy years. Mr. Harahan is succeeded in he presidency by Charles H, Mark nam, who was elected to the posttion by the board of directors at their annual meeting in New York last

#### IMMENSE DAMAGE IS DONE IN SHIPPING

[BT UNITED PRESS.]

London, Jan. 12.—One of the heav-lest gales of recent years is doing im-mense damage along the British coast The east coast of England is inundated and strewn with the wreck-age of small boats. It is feared the loss of life will be heavy.

#### MANY WERE KILLED IN FIERCE BATTLE

federals were killed.

#### CIVIC FEDERATION **CONVENTION OPENS** National Society Met Today in New

York City, Seth Low Presiding Over Sessions.

[SPECIAL TO THE DARREST ] New York, Jan. 12.—Many mon nationally and Internationally promin our in public life and in the ludustrial world were present today when eleventh annual moeting of the National Civic Federation was superies

President Seth Low in his opoulng address outlined in general the many questions of national import to be discussed by the speakers during the three days' session, the subjects of regulation of corporations and comblustions, regulation of railroads and minicipal pullities, compensation for Industrial accidents, and arbitration and conciliation being well to the ore. The so-called New Nationalism will receive attention at the confer ence. At one session there will be regularized the questions: "Is the considered the questions: "Is the viece work, bonus or promium system of wage payment just, both to employ-srs and employee?" and "How Success-ful is profit sharing in the United States today?"

engin and mail passed safely, but the engin and mail passed safely, but the conches following took the siding and train was running twenty miles an hour. Physicians were sent from here.

Franklin MacVeagh, Senators Root of lion dollars for the initiation of the seventh of March, Representation of Labor. Andrew Carnogic Carnon of Labor. The house sub-committee today approved of the bill to retire Capt. Peary with the rank of rear gamiral as a resolution and the house. chell, Samuel Untermyor, Melville E. Ingalls, James R. Garfield and W. C.

#### BUILDING WRECKED AND MANY KILLED

THY ABSOCIATIO PRESS.

girls were taken out dangerously faction, unusual interest naturally athouse. No amount of equivocation taches to the annual meeting of the und several adjoining structures are barning. At two this afternoon the behind closed doors at the Congress was right on the Crumpacker resolution.

ther homes suffering from injuries agreement between the American Association and the National organization will not expire until next fall.

The business announced for Transform of the property conduct of the meeting is wholly of a fairs of the republic must prevail.

ors were killed.

Euilding Wrecked.

It cannot be determined whether the list of missing will be increased until the debris from the collapsed walls is gone over. It is thought there were twenty customers in the establishment when the rea lat re-Ushment when the gas let go. The front wall was thrown into the

to Manager Poff of a strong odor of gas. He went to investigate and be-fore his return the explosion cecurred. Miss Mitchell, who was sitting at

### PUT IN BAD HOLE BY THE DEMOCRATS

**PROGRESSIVES ARE** 

Motion To Have Lower House Name Committees Membership Meets With Great Difficulty.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.-The prog resaive republican majority in the lower house the legislature this morning faced an embarrassing situation in an attempt on the part of the democrats to amend the rules so as to have the committee's selected by the house instend of by the speaker. A resolution to this effect was finally laid over under the rules but it has

started a scare and a merry fight may hegin on Tuesday, when it reappears. Speaker Ingram a progressive republican had laid his plane for ap-Indicated of the committees their house, with a few of the democrats, proferences.

Now if the republicans as a whole exercise their power and kill the reso-

### LAKE MICHIGAN HAS

Saved Southern Half of State From Severe Cold Weather Predicted.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukoe, Jan. 12.—Lake Michigan saved the southern hair of Wisconsin from suffering zero weather which was forecasted in weather reports yesterday, according to local weather bureau officials. The sweeping cold wave coming westward and crossing the lake, according to the officials, the lake, according to the officials, the house. There is no doubt in my the lake, according to the officials, the house. There is no doubt in my moderated to such an extent the mind that they were inspired by a mind that they were inspired by a marked fall in temperature that it was only brought about in the north-ern half of the state.

### RESIGNED POSITION

du Lac Business Man, Savers Connection With Firm.

for extra probal
Fond du Lac, Jan, 12.—Major E. R

#### ASKS FIVE MILLION FOR THE DEFENSES

President: Wants to Begin Work on Panama Defenses as Soon as [BY CRITED PRODUCT

## BASEBALL ASSOC'N

Directors of American Association Re-ported to be Considering Entrance : into Major League Field. (Stadial to THE dazette.)

Connellsville, Pa., Jan. 12.—Gas explosion to the building occupied by the McCrory's 5 and 10 cent store today the hullding, and the falling problem and the abolition of the draft problem and the abolition of the draft problem. walls buried all the employees in the system and the persistent talk that the speaker's ruling. It was proceed the fine.

It is reported twenty girls and four enter the major league field unless the both questions are settled to its satistic employed in riegislative activity in the persistent talk that the speaker's ruling. It was proceeding to all the speaker's ruling. It was proceeding to all the usual means to the persistent talk that the speaker's ruling. It was proceeding to all the usual means to the major league field unless the persistent talk that the speaker's ruling. It was proceeding to all the usual means to the major league field unless that the speaker's ruling. It was proceeding to all the speaker's ruling. It was proceeding to all the speaker's ruling to all the usual means to the major league field unless that the speaker's ruling. It was proceeding to all the speaker's ruling to all the speaker's ruling. It was proceeding to all the speaker's ruling to all the usual means to the major league field unless that the speaker's ruling to all the speaker's ruling

The business announced for transaction at the meeting is whelly of a
routine character. Several minor
changes in the constitution are to be discussed and acted upon and a president for the ensuing year will be chosen. While there has been accessed. en. While there has been some talk of opposition to President Chivington it is not believed any serious effort will be made to defeat him for re-election,

### street, carrying with it a large number of electric wires. Those, for a time, prevented the rescue work, Ada Muchell, a pinno player, complained to Menager light of a strength of the complained to Menager light of a strength of the complained to Menager light of a strength of the complained to Menager light of a strength of the complained to Menager light of the complained to the complai BIG STEEL CENTER

Adams County Grand Jury Hands
Down More Findings of Bribery
at Last Election.

Inv Associated pures.

West Union, Ohio, Jun. 12.—The Adams county grand Jury today brought the total number of indictinents up to more than 1,800, when it returned with over a hundred new findings. It is believed the total will be added to the standard papers of t

#### INSURGENTS NOT TO GIVEUP CONTEST

TAKE ACTION OF THE HOUSE RE-CENTLY MERELY AN INCIDENT

#### THERE IS NO SIGNIFICANCE

Congressman Norris Gives Out An Authentic Statement On Th . , Subject Today, LABBRY DATING THE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Repre-

sentative George W. Norris, floor lead-er of the house insurgents and author of the famous "Norris resolution" that precipitated the fight against Speaker Cannon and the house rules last March, has prepared the following statement on Monday's rules fight in pointing the committees by next the house for the United Press, week, the progressive members having The Insurgent members of the

that is consistently in favor of a progressive conduct of public business in lution, they will thereby refuse to the house. We were apparently over the principle advocated ridden Monday by a combination of the progressives in the lower republicans and democrats, but our house of congress applies to the state record is clear. The effect of our fight of last spring is not nullified and the progressive rules that we then wrote into the regulations of the house are not in any way abrogated. The fight DECIDED INFLUENCE legislations will go on. Monday's actemporary setback.

The attack on the precedent set by the house ruling on the so-called Nor-ris amendment to the rules last spring when it was declared that a motion to amend the rules is of the highest conruling of the "old guard" in the house with a view to discrediting the ends accomplished by the bitter insurgent fight of that March.

Monday's rules fight was not an in-

surgent engagement. It was started by Representative Fuller, a close friend WITH FURNITURE CO. and Heutonant of the speaker. He offered his resolution and made an argument to the effect that it was notetteed by the constitution and made an argument to the effect that it was notetteed by the constitution privileged under the constitution, citing the decision of the house on my own resolution last March to sustain this point. He then voted against his Horron, for twenty-one years secretary own position to sustain the ruling of Horron, for twenty-one years secretary own position that declared his resolution the Winnebago Furniture company the speaker that declared his resolution of Fond du Lac's leading many the decision of the chair was taken of the Winnebago parameters of the Winnebago parameters industries, tendered his results industries, tendered his results industries, tendered his results in the decision of the constitution. Major tion with that institution, Major interest is one of the best known business men in Wisconsin and is first vice president of the First National vice president of the First National peaker in the ruling of the appearance of this city. He is succeeded by Charles H, MacMillan.

resolution itself.
It looks to me very much like frame-up brought about by the speaker and his friends for a vindication. The democrats who voted to sus-tain the speaker's ruling that motions to amend the rules are not of the high-

est constitutional privilege, declared they did so on the ground that their vote of last March establishing a con-

Speaker Cannon ruled that this was a question of the highest constitutional privilege, as the constitution imposes on the congress the duty of legislating

MAY JOIN MAJORS

On the congress the duty of registating for a census every ten years and the house sustained the ruling.

My resolution claimed privilege on exactly the same grounds—that is, that the duty of making rules for the house is prescribed in the constitution by the house and reversing the nouse is prescribed in the consisten-tion in the house and reversing the speaker's ruling against this, simply decided consistently with the prece-dent established in the ruling on the Crampacker resolution. Crampacker resolution.

This is not revolution. This is acting according to a precedent estab-

burning. At two this internosit the flames were inder control, after burning two buildings.

These women clerks are missing. These women clerks are missing, two clerks and the assistant manager and a carpenter are in the bospital, dangerously burned and injured, while the action will be decided upon at this dangerously burned and injured, while the action will be decided upon at this action. But the light for a free legislative tion then my resolution of last March

But the light for a free legislative

## MORE CONFIDENCE

[DE UNITED PRESS.] New York, Jan. 12 .-- A more confident tone provailed in the stock market at and after the opening today and prices in nearly all the active is-

#### SEVERE FIRE LOSSES ARE REPORTED TODAY

sues ruled higher.

Entire Business Section Of Iowa
Town is Burning Today—Big
Loss At Biuefield, W. Va.
[av nurret carsa,]
Mystic, Iowa, Jan; 12.—The entire
business section of Mystic was destroyed by fire today, Loss \$1,000,000,

left, Senator J. Hughes, late Sena tor of Colorado. At right, Robert W Speer, who may be appointed to fill in the United States Senate.

#### Our Windows During This January Clearance,

will, give you some "Syour Smilghbors are. conjoying. How about you?

#### S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

Successors to Rotatein Bros. We are in the market for all kinds

OUR PRE-INVENTORY SALE—atili continues. Values that are hard to equal you will find here.

Ladies' wool aweater coats,

nal: \$3.75 qual-ity, at \$2.89; \$3 vaine, at \$2.48; \$2.25 grade, at \$1.89; \$1.25 cotton swenter conts, gray or cardinal, at 980. Mon's sweater. conte: \$1.25 vride, at 980; .

50a cotton

Boys' wool sweater coats, \$1.50 qualty, at \$1.19; \$1.00 values, at 79c. Men's trousers: \$3.00 grade, at \$2.48; \$2.50 and \$2.25 quality, at \$1.89; \$1.75 values, at \$1.39; \$1.50 trousers,

Men's wool shirts, brown, gray, tan and navy: \$2,00 values, at \$1.69; \$1.50 quality, at \$1.19; \$1.00 grade, at 890. Corduroy boats, sheepskin lined, rogular price \$5.00, sale price \$4.48. Duck coats, blanket lined, slicker inter-lined, regular price \$2.25, sale price \$1.70.

### HALL & HUEBEL

#### COMMON SENSE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

uric acid is carried by the blood into come Mottled Anconas; H. H. Christes the small applicates of the foints and son, single come Rhode Island Rods; with where it crystalizes and it is the small, sharp crystals, that cause in McDonough, Wyandottes; Alen T. tense pain with every motion of the body by cutting into the flesh and body by cutting into the flesh and single come Rhode Island Reds.

We cause in McDonough, Wyandottes; Alen T. Brodhead visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. A. R. Baxter handsomely entertained the Sub Rosa Club on Wednesday. nerves. Whatever the cause, the best relief known is an Alkaline Elixer of the Salicylates. The chemical nature of the Salicylates is to form soluble who was stricken with apoplexy at his compounds with the urates. In this mother's grave here recently and who timist of Minneapolis, will preach in way those crystals are dissolved, take was removed from the cometery to the Congregational church next Sungary and the contraction of the Congregational church next Sungary and the contraction of the Congregational church next Sungary and the contraction of the Congregational church next Sungary and the contraction of the Congregational church next Sungary and the contraction of the Congregational church next Sungary and the contraction of the Congregational church next Sungary and the contraction of the Congregation of the Congregation

the blood and prevent a recurrance their president. Geo. W. Hare and of the trouble. The eliminations, as the doctors would say, that is the kid neyh and the bowels, should be kept active. Rheumatic Elixer is compound. Announcement dards have been reod by Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmaclet and Chemist, who would be ceived here amounting the marriage pleased to give you any other information for the place, but tion you wish. Sold at 50c. Badger who is at Austin, Texas, to a Texas Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sis., girl. They are to live at San Autonio, the drug store that makes a specialty [Fexas. of drugs.

### HOLME'S The Store for YOU

Profited by Their Dreams. of the most thrilling incidents in the "Mysteries of Udolpho" were inspired by nightmares produced by suppling for coasting, it has been for by nightmares produced by suppling for negative the bless hard. on pork chops. Tartini, the great vio. far as the hitch barn. linist, after dining indiscreetly, Will Pike and Winfield Scott were dreamed that he had made a bargain his powers the will one seized a vio-lin and played a sonata of exquisite C. M. Gates had a valuable draft "The Dovil's Souata."

Praiseworthy Plodders.

" The quiet plodder, if he is loyal and conscientions and sincere, overtakes the talkative bluffer. He is more de Sunday, good music and classes for all pendable, because his judgment is sounder. He is quicker because he has loss to undo. He proves his worth by his work,-Men's Wear.

New Yorkers Fond of Theater. Theater managers estimate that there are about 11,000 theater attendants in New York city who attend at least one performance each week throughout the sesson.

#### SEAL REPORTS MADE SHOW GOOD GAINS

First Estimates Of Sale Borne Out By Returns Now Reaching Milwaukee Headquarters—Jan, 14 is Last

a larger number of towns participated this year than last year. Out of a possible 400 rural schools 101 have re-

The actual cash received by the Chire Howell of Berwyn, 111. The remarked and the end of last week mains will be brought to this city for burlal. Funeral annouecoment will be ger cities have reported. Campaigns made later, managers are being urged to make returns before Jan. 14th, the last day on which sides, to be counted in the Word has been received here today award of prizes, must be in the hands by Frank D. Kimball of the death of of the association.

What will be done with this money? is a question frequently asked. Many City, Utah, early yesterday morning,

thsolutely nothing toward preventing the diseaso. These figures take no account of the amount it would re quire to distribute the \$20,000 equally among the 10,000 patients. The purpose of the association is to root out day morning. the cause of the disease rather than to try to relieve the effects of it.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENJOYED GOOD ADDRESSES

Students at the high school have been enjoying some very good ad-dresses at the opening exercises the dressos at the opening exercises the past few days. On Tuesday morning Rev. R. C. Denison gave a short talk on impressions of New England life church, by Rev. Father Smith occurred with comments on the people and their ways. Yesterday the opening moments were given over to Stowe fordville. They were attended by Lovejoy, who gave a very interesting laccount of his trip to Alaska. He extends the market of the past few days. On Tuesday morning morning, Jan. 12.—On Wednesday Sheep—Reccipts 24,000. Quotations on impressions of New England life the talk that the state of the market of the past few days. On Tuesday morning morning, Jan. 12.—On Wednesday Sheep—Reccipts 24,000. Quotations of the past few days. Sheep—Reccipts 24,000. Quotations of the past few days. On the sheep the past few days. On the past few days. Sheep—Reccipts 24,000. Quotations of the past few days. Sheep—Reccipts 24,000. Quotations of the past few days. On the past few d some specimens of basket work which ory dopot and business to Adam he had brought back from that coun-Fleck, Jr.

Many Birds in Line City Chicken Exhibit Looking for the Prizes
Offered.

There are a goodly number of chickens from Janesville entered at chickens from Janesville entered at the Agnes Callins was a passentine annual exhibit of the Beloit Chick-ger to Darlington on Wednesday to the Fanciers' association. All of these attend the funeral of Mr. Calvert. birds and a majority of those in the Rheumatism has for ages been a show will be brought here- for the for a few days, puzzie to the doctors. Some claim it to be an infection, a germ disease. Others claim that the cause is uric acid, a kidney disease, it is said that the tric acid is carried by the blood into and Mottled Ancoms; P. E. Buss, single tric acid is carried by the blood into some Mottled Ancoms; H. H. Christesson, it is said that the camb Mottled Ancoms; H. H. Christesson, it is said that the comb Mottled Ancoms; H. H. Christesson, it is said that the comb Mottled Ancoms; H. H. Christesson, it is said that the comb Mottled Ancoms; H. H. Christesson, it is said that the comb Mottled Ancoms; H. H. Christesson, it is said that the comb Mottled Ancoms; H. H. Christesson, it is said that the comb Mottled Ancoms; H. H. Christesson, it is said that the comb Mottled Ancoms; H. H. Christesson, it is a madison visitor. Mother for the for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Towne went to present the form of the for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Towne went to present the form of the form o

meals. The cure is often in a day or gational Sunday school are planning two, yet the remedy should be taken a spring of the class of the Congretwo, yet the remedy should be taken a series of social evenings. The mem-fer some time to thoroughly neutralize bers with their wives will meet with

The congentulations of a host of

Jerome Baker of Whitewater, came who has been visiting her mother, mony supper was served to the post Mrs. C. L. Hartshorn, returned house by the W. R. C.

in their automobile

A letter to a Clinton friend from
Mrs. F. Howarth Parker, Wash., states that her daughter, Miss Margaret Howarth, was very low with consumption Smith,

afternoon after school. The latter

heauty. Tartini-awoke with the music ringing in his cars, committed the terious manner. It is a very valuable music to paper and published it as horse and very badly needed at this particular time,

George Koster of Chicago, was here between trains last evening calling on his friends. You are cordially invited to attend

old and young, both sexes,
Mrs. Kizer's Sunday school class of
Congregational S. S. are planning to
like Conger, lot 5-6-3, Adams' add, Beloit.
Walter A. Johnson and wife to Fanlike R. Conger, lot 5-7 Hield's add, give a dime social in church parlors shortly.

Uncle Eben's Wisdom. "Wit some folks," said Uncle Eben, "optimism is de day befo' pay day, an' possimism is de day after."

#### OBITUARY.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Adah R. Brunson, Shortly after three this morning the pirit of Mrs. Adah R. Brunson, be loved wife of W. W. Brunson, passed to the world beyond, after an illness of loss than two weeks. Mrs. Brun-son leaves to mourn her loss a young The early returns received by the band W. W. Brunson and a sister Miss The early returns received by the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis association show the smallest proportional gain in the sale of Christmas sank during the 1910 campaign over the proceeding year and it is believed that the first estimate of 3,250,000 sales with be confirmed.

Forty-six out of a possible 475 towns have reported and paid for \$2,093.71 worth of scals this year, as against \$1,275.74 last year. The apparent gain is cut down however, by the fact that a larger number of towns participat. The notice of the unorgal will be given.

milaukee returns in cash new \$3,733. Word was received this afternoon by 51, which will probably be increased Mrs. Eva Hall, 414 Prospect Ave., of by \$4,900. the death of her grandson, Frederick

Mrs. Kiron W. Bemis.

Mrs. Kiron W. Hemis at the home of her son, O. W. Bemis, at Salt Lake of junk and poultry. Highest prices people do not understand why the assume after an illness of nearly six weeks, sociation does not spend this fund on patients who have the disease instead of on the source of the trouble.

| Comparison of the source of the trouble of the patients with a patients with a patient of the patients with a patient of the source of the trouble of the source of the trouble. of on the source of the trouble, part of which was spent in this city. There are at least 19,000 cases of where her husband, the late Kiron W. consumption in Wisconsin today. If Bemis, who died here March 4, 1910, the association had spent last year's was engaged in business, and for a fund of \$20,000 in rollef work, it would number of years held the office of not even scratch the surface. If the register of deeds. Mrs. Bomis, whose association had \$20,000 a year to maiden name was Rachel Wheeler, spend, each case could receive only was eighty-five years of age, and had was eighty-five years of age, and had \$2, which would do the patient no sleep the death of her son, O. W. Remis, good worth mentioning and would do since the death of her husband. She was born in Genessee county, N. Y.
Another son, Edgar M. Hemis of
Tavorca, Wash, also survives, besides
a large number of friends in this city. The remains will be brought here for burial and are expected to arrive Mon-

MARRIED YESTERDAY AT BRODHEAD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Herbert Wooster of That Place Took Miss Julia Ennis Of Orfordville As His Bride, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

EXHIBIT AT THE BELOIT SHOW day for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Searles. Mrs. Effle Knudsen went to Mineral

poultry show and exhibit some of her high grade poultry.

nesday afternoon at eards. A fine five o'clock supper was served and

on up by the blood and taken out of the home of C. A. Sallsbury, was taken the body by the kidneys.

This rheumatic clixor is taken in terday morning.

The Men's Bible class of the Congression of the consideration of the same place in the evening.

David Rederick of Montoe, spent Wednesday with Brodiend-friends.

J. A. Rederick was a Monroe visitor Wednesday. Fred Elmor has returned from a visit with E Wolfgram at Mutternut.

The local O. E. S. will have installation Friday evening.

Milton, Jan. 12.—Du Lac Grange Installed their officers for the current year yesterday at Odd Follows Hall.

Dinner was served, The officers of A. D. Hamilton Post Mr. Kinyon's Clinton friends are ox- G. A. R. and W. R. C. were installed last evening. The former by W. P. Clarko and the latter by Mrs. A. M. ever yesterday and he and his wife Glenn of Janesville, after the coreby the W. R. C.

B. H. Ford of the Journal office, has gone to Garwin, Is. Miss Edna Proctor of Janesville. has been the guest of Mrs. W. P.

The compositor made our notice of the Milton B, & L. (Building and quite badly injured coasting yesterday Loan) Association read Band associawith the devil for his soul. To prove had his face and head badly scratched the horn players will not get the money.

Hand suppor at Village hall the evening of Jan. 17. Tuesday. Real Estate Transfers.

John Sauter and wife to John L Fisher, \$1; pt. sec. 10-2-12. Elizabeth Roberts to Wm. S. Perrigo, \$1; lot 11-6 Riverside add, Beloit.

dd, Janesville,
Elia D, Adams to Fritz D, Anderson,
Flia D, Adams add, Beloit.
11. C. D. Hanson visited his daugh-

Jamesville. W. B. Perrigo and wife to Sara Huston, \$1; lot 11-6 Riverside add, Beleit.

pital,-Manchester Union.

Chicago, Jan. 12.

OFFICE AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE ASPERTA

Cattle, Cattle receipts, 5,000, Market, steady, 10c higher. Booves, 4,80fe7,10. Cows and holfers, 2,65@6,40; Stockers and feeders, 2,75@5,85. Calves, 7.504p10.00.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 21,000, Market, steady, 5c higher. Light, 7.75@8.00. Hoavy, 7,70008,00, Mixed, 7,75608,00. Pigs, 7,40@8,00, Rough, 7,70@7,80,

Sheep receipts, 15,000, 157 Market, stendy. Western, 2:65@4.45, Natives, 2.56@4.50, Lambs, 4,754) 6,65,

Wheat. May-Opening, 1.02%; high, 1.02%; low, 1,01%;; closing, 1,01%; July—Opening, 97%; high, 97%; low, 96%; closing, 86%; Πye₁

Closing-85. Barley.

Closing-Quappit.

May-50%. July-51 1/4.

Oats, May-351/4

Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys-2114c. Chickens-13,

Butter. Creamory-28. Dairy-23.

Eggs-29.

Potatoes. Wis.-37@40. Mich.-40@45.

choice pigs.

Chicago Live Stock. Hogs-Recoipts 36,000. Quotations ranged at \$7.854/-7.90 choice heavy \$7,8547.90 choice light, \$7,80497.85 heavy packing, and \$7,80478.00 good to

Cattle-Itecolpts 17,000, Quotations anged at \$6,40@7,00 prime fat steers, \$1.15@4.65 good to choice beef cows. #4.75@5.50 good to choice helfers, \$5,50@5.85 selected: feeders, \$4.85@ 10 selected stockers, \$9.50@10.00

Cattle-Receipts 3,700 head; market price \$1.79.

Men's heavy loather mittens, warm lining, knit wrists, regular price \$1.00, sale price 79c a pair.

Miss Mina Cutter entertained the students with several readings this students with several readings this morning, among them being the from our stock. Many others just as good.

The firm of Olsen Bros. carriage and wagen makers, general blacksmithing and machinery dealers, has dissolved, as steers, \$3.25675.10; range cows and machinery dealers, has dissolved. C. H. Olsen has retired and O. T. heiters, \$3.0064.60; canners, \$2.856 (Olsen will continue the business, personal items, The Matinee Girl."

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East Buffalo Live Stock. Dunning & Stevens, Live Stock Com-mission Merchants, East Buffalo, N. Y., quote as follows: Cattle-Receipts Point on Wednesday, to attend the 4 cars; market slow. Hogs-Receipts 40 cars; market lower; heavy, \$8,20; Yorkers, \$8,20@8,25; pigs, \$8,50@8,60. Shuep-Recolpts 36 cars; market slow; best lambs, \$6,50; yearlings, \$5,25@ Elmer Austin is a Madison visitor 5.40; wethers, \$1.00694.30; owes, \$3.76 (04.15, Calves, \$5,00@10,50.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janosville, Wls., Jan. 11, 1911.

Ear corn—\$14@\$15. Feed corn and oats-\$24@\$25. Oil mont-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings-\$20@\$27.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Hay-\$13@\$14. Straw-\$6@\$7.

Rye and Barley, Rye-78c. Harley-80c.

Fruits. Apples—\$4,50@\$7.00 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

market as follows: Chickens-Sc@8%c. Своис-9c, allye. Ducks-10c, nlive. Turkeys-17c, alive,

Hogs.
Different grades—\$7.75. Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows-\$4.50@\$5. Sheep. Mutton—\$4,50. Lambs-\$5.

Butter and Eggs. Dalry butter-25c@27c. Creamery butter-2914c. Elgin, Ill., Jan. 9,—Butter, 29c; steady. Output for week, 574,600 lbs.

Sure Healing.

Sure healing is not in the storm, or in the whirlwind; it is not in monarchies, or aristocracies, or democracles, but will be revenled by the still small voice that speaks to the conscionce and the heart, prompting us to wider and wiser humanity.-James Russell Lowell.

PROOKLYN. Brooklyn, Jan. 12,-Mrs. Frank Yar-wood, who has been very ill, is slow-Will Johnson of Des Molnes, Iowa

visited the Dan Glidden and Clint Sholts homes Tuesday and Wedness Miss Ione Tusier of Oregon was a guest at the Mrs. R. M. Boyco homo

on Wednesday.
The Misses Lillie and Lula Winther Fred S, Richardson et al to G, H, Anderson, \$1; lot 8-1 Highland Park and Dorothy White are having the mousies.

Mrs. G. E. Walto was an Evennyillo Mrs. G. E. Walto was an Evansvillo

> ter, Mrs. Charles Curless, in Evansville, Wednesday, Arnold Luchsinger and little daughter of Evansville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norton. The Misses Mildred Hall and Chra-

insane enough to keep out of the hossisutheast of town.

Mrs. C. H. Walker was in Evansville on Tuesday.

#### WILL ASK COUNCIL TO APPEAL CASE

tion Asking Appeal in Case of City vs. Stricker Bros. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Edgorton, Jun. 12.—The next requof Edgorton vs. Stricker Bros., saloon

the supreme court.

The case involved is merely the sale of a case of beer to a woman in the country who had been advised by her physician to take beer instead of medicine. An ordinance passed by the council last spring forbids the sale of liquor to women, and in the way and manner the case of beer was sold, it was easy to reader a judgment of no cause for action.

Able attorneys in various parts of the state, who have read the ordinance, question its legality. Just what steps the council will take in the mutgation the council finds that if the case is carried to a higher court the case would be pending until August next, and in addition therete would

entall an extra sum to the tax-payers.

Local News,

Herman Goede and William Bentz of
this city have rented the Simmons

Mayor J. M. Conway transacted

The date for the annual firemen's ball has been set for Friday evening,

GREAT SKI PLATFORM

Elaborate Preparations Are Being Made for Dedicating Largest

Stoughton, Wis., Jan. 12.—Elaborate preparations are being made to dedicate the world's largest steel ski plat-form in a fitting way and the date selected is Feb. 1, two days after the great 1911 national tourney to be held Jan. 28 and 29 at Chippewa Falls. Wis. A special train will carry the association officers and the national tourney contestants from Chippewa Falls to Stoughton, thus enabling a repatition of the great two days event at the Falls. State officials will take

part in the dedication.
A grandstand will be built soon on each side of the landing place. Seats will be made for 1,000, although it is ostimated that close to 5,000 people will gather to see this unique Nor-

Expert stud setters are rapidly competing the monster slide and hope to sowit finished by Jan. 20. This slide will be 114 feet higher than the top of the hill on which it rests. It is the sixth and largest in America and will be fourteen feet higher than the steel scaffold at Chippowa Falls. The descent will be the steepest and fastest in this country.

DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF BUTTER MANUFACTURE

Annual Convention of State Association Opening Today Promises To Be Of Unusual Interest.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 12.-Questions of importance to indiana dairymen are to be dealt with at the annual conven tion of the Indiana State Dairy Association, which began its sessions at Purdue University in connection with the farmers' short course in agricul-ture today. The breeding, feeding and care of dairy cows, the different sys tems of making butter, sanitation problems and tuberculin tests, the enforcement of the olcomurgarine low and the making of butter quotations, all will be considered during the two фаув' невиють.

Emerson's Philosophy.

The things that are really for thes gravitate to thee. You are running to seek your friend. Let your feet run, but your mind need not. . . . For there is a power, which as it is in you, is in him, also, and could therefore very well bring you together, if it were for the best .- Emerson.

A certain father who is fond of putting his boys through natural history examinations is often surprised by their mental agility. He recently asked them to tell him "what animal is satisfied with the least nourishment, "The moth!" one of them shouted, confidently. "It eats nothing hut holes."-Youth's Companion.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a roady man, and writing an exact man; and, therefore, if a man write a little, he had need of a great memory; if he confer little, he had

need have a present wit; and if he

read little, he had need have much

compling, to seem to know that he

Of Learning.

Road the Cazette Want Ads.

more Sup.

Citizens of Edgerton Preparing a Peti-

lar meeting of the common council on the evening of the 17th inst., will be an important one, owing to the fact that citizens have appealed to the by Judge Orimm in circuit court to

farm, midway between Edgerton and Janesville, and will take possession in the spring.

husiness in Chicago; Wodnesday,
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Morrison are
releiging over the arrival of a son into their family circle, born Tuesday

Henry Bunker is on the police force this week, taking Ben Springer's place, who is detained at home owing to the illness of his wife.

### WILL BE DEDICATED

Structure of Kind in the World.

wegian national pastine. Special trains will be run to Stoughton that

day.
From these grandstands skiers will tators when making their jump, when In fact they will land about twenty

[SPECIAL TO THE OAZETTE.]

Natural History,

doth not.-Francia Bacon. First Need for Humanity, Without tolerance, sympathy, and broad-mindedness there can be neither historical equity nor common, everyday justice and fairness, and until we get these indispensable requisites we

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Two extra good attractions: It's always so here, the attractions

Florida De Leon

A dainty, petite, singing and dancing soubrette. A dainty act pre-

Emerson & Van Horn Present a character, singing and novelty musical comedy act

## Return engagement of the OPEROSE

TSIO for Amateur Night tomorrow. They met with such unusual success and so pleased our patrons last week, that we will have them with us again tomorrow night, rendering the latest songs. The Trio is composed of John Heavey, Mart

Two new illustrated songs and two of the best motion pictures.

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Peter L. Myers, Manager. The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

Phinn and Harry Rosenthal.

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Dramatized from Frederick Remingfon's Novel, "John Ermino of the Yellowstone." A Company of Select Players.

100 Nights in New York.

2 rows balcony, 75c; remainder balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. Sents on sale Saturday at 9:00.

COMING-Monday, Jan. 23, special return engagement, "BABY MINE." **MYERS THEATRE** 

MONDAY, JANUARY 23.

Special Return Engagement

Vith the same great cast seen here

ast September. Wm. A. Brady, Ltd., announce the Laughter Festival **BABY MINE** as played 6 months in Chicago at Princess and Garrick Theatres.

Mail orders now received, Sent

Fertilization That Pave... Some of the Mexican coffee planters Sanity in Man. Morrick of Evansville, are guests at are surely in no position to sit in claim to have increased the annual Nine out of every ten men are just the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hall, judgment on our follow-men,—Balti-yield of trees from two to twenty claim to have increased the annual Bros, and reduce the cost of living. pounds by fertilizing the ground heavily with ordinary stable manure.

on sale Thursday, January 19.

## New phone 604 blk.

20 lbs, Cane Sugar.....\$1.00 10-lb, sack Pure Buckwheat. 30¢ 10-lb, sack Graham Flour ... 30c 10-lb, sack Corn Meal.....20c Fancy Cranberries, qt ..... 10¢ 9 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal .. 25¢

Fancy Home Made Sauerkraut.

gal. ......20¢

Genuine Whole Codfish, lb.. 12¢ Full Cream American and Brick Cheese, lb. .....20¢ Jersey Lily and Pillsbury's Flour ......\$1.45 White Lily Fancy Patent. \$1.35

PRICES—First 12 rows orchestra, 75c; first 11,00; remainder orchestra, 75c; first 4-lb. pkg. Snow Boy Washing Cottage Breakfast Food.

Powder 18¢, Special, 2 pkgs. 35c. 3 pkgs. fancy Seeded

Raisins 25C 3 cans best grade Peas, Corn. Tomatoes or Pumpkin. ..... . 25c

terine for ............\$1.00 Eggs, fresh candled, doz ... 276 N. Y. Gallon Apples.....35c Fancy Evaporated Peaches, lb. .....10¢ Largo New Prunes, lb.....10c

5 lbs. Armour's High Grade But-

Be sure and buy a supply of Sugar and Flour while you can get them at the above prices. Pay Cash for your groceries at Nolan

23-25 S. River St.

Worth Trying. "Can you tell me how to prevent

the water coming in?" "I'm not a

plumber, but I should say, don't pay

#### SHEEHAN SLATED FOR SENATORSHIP

Mayor Gaynor Now Admits Tammany Man Will Win.

#### MURPHY CONTROLS SITUATION

Sotham Executive Favored Mr. Shepard, But Was Unable to Secure His Indorsement in Caucus to Be Held Monday."

New York, Jan. 12.-Mayor Gaynor has admitted that there seemed to be no longer any doubt that William F. Sheehan would be selected to succeed Chauncey M. Dopew. For the last three weeks the mayor has been endeavoring to porsuado Charles F. Murphy and John P. McCooey, the head of the Democratic organization in Queens, to instruct their men to vote for the choice of Shepard in the caucus to be held in Albany next Monday night. Until a few days ago Mr. Gaynor thought that the two leaders would follow his advice.

lils mind on the situation was changed when after Mr. Murphy had left for Albany, a letter was brought to him in which the Tammany loader stated that the Shopard proposition was all off. The mayor would not give out the letter for publication, but the following dictated statement is authoriative:

"It is known that the mayor has been trying to get Mr. Murphy to favor Mr. Shepard, but until now the altuntion has been in suspense. was learned that Mr. Murphy had informed the mayor that while he (Murphy), personally would like to see Mr. Shopard elected, he could not get the leaders of his organization to approve of the plan for the nomination of Mr.

Shopard." The opinion is held in the city hall that while Mr. McCoocy openly states that the members of his organization will vote for Shepard at the caucus next Monday, that vote will merely be a complimentary one, and after that vote has been cast the Kings county men, in abedience to an understanding which has been reached between Murphy and McCooey, will vote for Shoehan. That, of course, will mean the election of Sheehan. In order to make his position clear, Mayor Gaynor launed a statement in the form of a letter to Senator Loomis of Buffalo. "I regret," wrote the mayor, "that

I was not at the city hall when you called to see, me. I can only say that I am heartily in favor of the election of Edward M. Shepard as senator. He stands for everything which is best in politics. His selection would bring credit to the state. During a genera-tion the state of New York has been represented in the United States senate by men who were mere lobbylata from their youth up, or corruptionists in politics. We now have the chance to set our face against that. Will we do it? There never was a plainer case, and if it be evaded, the bad offect thereof will long survive."

### **MODERNSIAMESETWINS**

form Novel Operation.

Twins Are Four Years Old and Reside on Island of Samar in the Philippino dalanda.

New Orleans, Jan. 12.-All the way from the island of Samar in the Philippines, Lucio and Simplicio Godino, of a turis commission along the lines modern Slamese twins, have come to Now Orleans in the hope that some of the surgeons here can separate them. The twins are linked together in much the same manuer of their fention of the Nevada senator that more famous twins from Slam, the connection being at the base of the

neer of Los Angeles, Cal., who is paying for the trip and operation; Dr. tariff question from the political field. James H. Dunlavey, also of Los Angoles, and the father of the twins accompanied them to this city.

Each twin, linked as they are, feels the other's emotions as plainly as he feels his own. When Lucio walks forward Simplicio walks. When Luclo wants to sleep his brother feels drowsy. When he is hungry, so is Simplicio. There was no trouble until recently when the usual order of things changed. Lucio was taken sick while his brother remained perfeetly well. The twins are 4 years

#### → いよ間は2000 CHURCH LEADER KILLS SELF proceeding.

Mrs. Ellberg Takes Polson-Was Short . In Church Accounts \$400.

G. R. Ellberg, a leader of Christian slightest use in a man's paying a hur-Science in Butte, and for years first ried visit to the country. He may se reader of the First church, committed well go there blindfolded as go in a sulcide in a lodging house.

church she visited an afterney and doubt, of hedgerows and grass, of during a conference excused hersolf, green lanes and slient cottages, perwent direct to the lodging house and took polson, which apparently she had ous items which go toward making purchased some time before. No cause the country; but the country itself he is known, but it appears a small church account of \$400 is involved in her affairs.

Too Serious for Sport.

that Canada's motto is "Sport for boys, business for men,"-Canadian Courier. ANT THE PROPERTY ...

W. F. SHEEHAN

Slated as Successor to Chauncey M. Depew as New York Senator.



### N. Y. MURDER MYSTERY

**Hunter Finds Remains of Small** Boy in Lonely Farm Field.

Empty Bottle Labeled Carbolic Acid Near Body-Kidnapping and Murder Theory Advanced.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12.—The police of Albany, Troy and Schenoctady have a builling murder mystery on their and intentionally paid, contributed or hands. Harry Spandland, of Albany, received something, or have made or was hunting in a lonely field on the received some promise or promises in Danker farm, on the Schenectady road, a few miles west of this city, flugnce directly or indirectly the of-

Near the body was found an empty bottle labeled carbolic acid, and the appearance of the boyls mouth, lips and throat prompts the police to be lieve the deadly fluid was forced into the boy's mouth. Despite the fact that the body was found; in a muddy field, 1,000 feet from lihe roadway, there was no trace of dirt on the lad's clothing.' The police suspect the boy was kidnapped from some other city, killed and the body thrown into the The boy was dressed in a field. white Lord Fauntieroy suit and wore black stockings.

### HUNDREDS DIE OF PLAGUE

During Last Fifteen Days 600 Deaths Have Occurred at Harbin.

Washington, Jan. 12, - Official reports to the state department Indlentes that the plague situation at Harbln in Manchuria, is very serious. During the last fifteen days a total of 600 deaths have been reported. New cases have occurred at the rate of 100 dally with a mortality of 40 por

Sporadic cases of the disease have appeared at Chang Choun, where there is a detention hospital. but no embarge had been placed on freight or passonger as a surprise to Washington people.

WANTS TARIFF COMMISSION TARIFF

Senator Newlands Contents Board Will Take Question Out of Politics.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- The creation of the interstate commerce commisinto offect, was urged in the senate by Senator Newlands. It was the conthe interstate commerce commission act took the railways out of politics, and he believes that a tariff commis-J. R. Louis, a wealthy mining angi- sion patterned after the interstate commerce act, will largely remove the

WARSHIPS DAMAGED

United States Sea Leviathan Loses Ite Port Propeller and Tall Shaft.

Washington, Jan. 12. — The battle-ship Michigan of the Atlantic fleet was partials, disabled by losing her port propeller and tail shaft, according to wireless news received at the navy department.

The warship was detached and has started for Mampton roads; where the South Carolina, which met the preclarly same kind of accident, also is

Leteure Essential.

Trees, fields, sunsets, rivers, breezes and the like, must all be enjoyed at Butte, Mont., Jan. 12.-Mrs. Nellie leisure, if at all. There is not the micide in a lodging house.

With two other members of the try. He will never see the country. He will have a perception, no haps of great hills and rocks, of variwill never aco.-Country Parson.

Improvement in Palestine. Palestine's ancient wells, famous in lilstory for conturies, are giving way to pumping by modern engines, and Figure it all out, and you will find outfits, particularly for watering gardemand for and import of pulsaps. mentinglic Littlichat ifab.

### JACKPOT SCANDAL PROBE FAVORED

Senator Hurburgh Offers Resolution for Investigation.

#### HOLTSLAW'S SEAT IS VACANT

Resolution Ciothes Committee With Full Power to Summon Witnesses,. Administer Oaths, Etc.--Speclai Order for Tuesday.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—The first efinite step toward a thorough investigation of the bribery charges which grew out of the Lorimer election and the so-called legislative "jackpot" was taken when the committee of the Milnois sonate, reported Senator Holts. law's resignation effective, and requested another resolution empowering the committee to subpocua witnesses and administer oaths. Immediately following this a resolution was offered by Senator Hurburgh, author izing a deep probe, and clothing the special committee with the authority

Both the resolutions of the commitee and the Hurburgh resolution were laid over until next. Tuesday, when they will be taken up on special order.

little doubt. - Senator Hurburgh's reselution clothing the committee with powers to carry on a complete inquiry, gives as a reason that "Certain official misconduct on the part of certain members of the senate has been charged, wherein it is alleged that certain senators have violated their eaths of office in that they have knowingly the nature of a bribe with intent to in-

#### LISBON RAIL STRIKE

Cavalry Patrolling Streets But Everywhere Order Is Preserved.

Idebon, Jan. 12.—Italiway traffic in Portugal has been completely stopped by a general strike of railway men. including the employes of the state lines. Almost concurrently a large proportion of the workers in the stores

and warehouses here struck. There have been no disturbances or damage everywhere. Troops have been sent to various places to keep order. Cavalry are patrolling the streets of Lisbon, but thus far everything has remained quiet.

#### REWEDS EX-HUSBAND

Washington Woman Again Wife of Lawyer of That City.

Washington, Ind., Jan. 12.-Information has reached this city that upon he arrival of Mrs Elizabeth Hardy in Los Angeles this week, where she went to spend the winter, she was met by her divorced husband, Col. A. M. local authorities, the report says, are Hardy, former representative in conactive. Ten sanitary, stations have gress from the Second district and a New Orleans Surgeons to Per- been established between Antung and prominent lawyer of this city, and hey were remarried. The news came

#### MEETS

Two-Day Session Begun at National Capital.

sion, wit hauthority to put its findings Opening Addres Made by Professor Henry C. Emery of Yale, President of Commission.

> Washington, Jan. 12,-With delegates present even from Honolulu, the accord convention of the National Tariff Commission association opened a

> two-day session. Boginning with an address by Professor Henry C. Emery of Yale, preshdent of the tariff board, speeches were delivered by many prominent advo-cates of the scientific tariff revision, Including H. F. Miles of Racine, Wis., Senator Beveridge of Indiana and Rep-

resentative McCall of Mussachusetts. The convention is more pretentious than the one held in Indianapolis two years ago, the membership in the association having increased largely since that time.

Perhaps you make the mistake of trying to harmonize outside things with you, Harmony is and you are with the One Spirit, and let conditions play sixes and sevens if they will, Just smile at them, and onloy. By and by you will hear harmony in the tones that now seem like discord-only because your mind is not tuned to them. Of the things you dislike now, you will later say: "best thing that ever happened!"-Elizabeth Towns in Nau-

A Prayer.

Help, us to repay, in service one to another, the debt of thine unmerited benefits and mercles, so that when the period of our stewardship draws to a conclusion, when the windows begin to darken, when the bond of the famfly is to be loosed, there shall be no bitterness of remorse in our Inrewell. -Stevenson.

It pays to read the ads.



NEW MEMBERS OF THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION. At left, B. H. Meyer. At right, C. C. McChord.

Washington, D. C .- Two members of the newly formed interstate commerco commission who are looked upon as mon who have made a special study of their work are B. H. Meyer and C. C. McChord. Both are lawyers by profession and have made a specialty of interstate commerce.

Chineso, idea of Government.

Here is a Chinese idea of prosperity in a nation: When the sword is rusty. That a thorough investigation will | the plow bright, the prisons empty, the be authorized by the senate there is granaries full, the steps of the temple worn down and those of the law courts grass-grown, when doctors go alout, the bakers on horseback, and the men of letters drive in their own carriages, then the empire is well

> Must First See the Truth. Wheever may discern true ends here shall grow jaire enough to love them, brave enough to reach them, and strong chough to reach them,

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though the road be rough,-E. B.

Browning.

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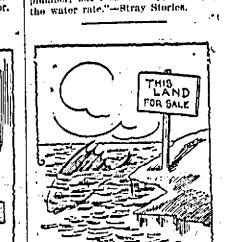
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Hot Oyster Stew All Day Saturday, Jan. 14

nt Fred Lucdtke's old place, 56 S. River St. Under new manage ment. Everybody invited.

H. B. MACAFEE, Prop.

The Happy Life. A happy life is not made up of negatives. Exemption from one thing is not possession of another.-Lander.



### Watch This Page Tomorrow

FOR

Unusual Stock Reducing Sale of the Golden Eagle



2 Days More

# 2-Great Clean Sweep Sale--2

Everything in our entire stock goes at a reduced price this week. The strongest argument that our sales are genuine is the fact that the last days of our several big sales have proved the largest. The interest keeps up to a high pitch from start to finish. The Big Store holds the confidence of the people by straight, forward methods, living up to every advertised statement, and keeping the quality up. Do not confound this sale with any other. Compare in your mind the big assortments to select from and you can better appreciate what such a chance to save money really means in dollars and cents, and the satisfaction of buying the class of goods carried by The Big Store.

Look For the Yellow Ticket. It Means Bargains.

# SECOND FLOOR, TAKE ELEVATOR, SAMPLES

### Of Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets FOR TWO MORE DAYS ONLY

## Lengths About 134 Yards Long.

Newest and Best Styles. LOT 1-Lace Curtain | LOT 2-Lace. Curtain

/Samples, worth up to \$1.50 | Samples, worth up to \$2.00 pair, Olean Sweep Sale price, each... 1226

LOT 3-Lace Curtain Samples, worth up to \$3.00 pair, Clean Sweep Sale price, each... 256

LOT 5-Lace Curtain Samples, worth up to \$4.50 pair, Clean Sweep price, each ..... 45c

LOT 4-Lace Curtain Samples, worth up to \$4.00 pair, Clean Sweep Sale price, each... 35c

LOT 6-Lace Curtain Samples, worth up to \$5.00 pair, Clean Sweep price, each ..... 55c

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### Blankets

During the last two days of our Big Clean Sweep Sale we offer the remainder of our immense BLANKET stock at Clean Sweep prices. ALL

SOILED BLANKETS AT LESS THAN COST.

Bath Robe Blankets, extra

Wool Plaid Blankets, extra heavy, large size, \$4.95

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### Silkoline **Special**

We will put on sale one lot of Silkolines, 3 to 10 yard lengths. They come in a beautiful line of patterns. They are the best quality and worth today 121/2c yard regular. NO SECONDS OR JOB LOTS included in this lot. Clean Sweep price, per yard..... 86

All goods marked in plain figures so you can see for yourself just what values you

### **Cretonnes At** Special Prices

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SWEEP PRICES on RUGS, CARPETS, LAGE CUR-TAINS, in fact everything in the floor covering and drapery line.

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Weather Forecast.

Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin -Rain or anow today, probably. snow and colder tomorrow, north

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULA-TION.

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Business Mgr. Bubscribed and sworn to before m this 3rd day of January, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

legislature, is an exhaustive state paper, covering every feature of legislation which the law-makers are expected to consider. The message throughout has the ring of progressiveness, yet tempered with a spirit of fairness and justice which relieves it of extreme radicalism.

Defects in the primary law are recognized and deployed, and the second choice, familiarly known as the 'Mary Ann" amoudment, recommended as a needed reform.

The corrupt practice act is freely exploited and stringent regulation called for, to regulate the ovils.

The workmen's compensation act, and the unsatisfactory conditions now prevailing, call for intelligent action, and the German law, so far as it can be applied, is suggested as a remedy

The protection of forests, especially from fire, is believed to be of vital importanco and a patrol system is deemed advisable.

The question of conservation of water power and of the soil is outlined in the people's interests.

Innamuch as a federal income tax has been declared Illegal by the suprome court, the governor recommends a state tax as a supplement to the personal proporty tax, now so generally evaded.

He argues that an income tax, properly graded, would reach a class of chisive property and equalize the tax burden. The income from securi ties, as well, as from salaries, would he brought to the surface.

The Beense fee on automobiles should be increased, and the proceeds spont on road building. The products valorem basis.

Ho believes that the initiative. con for many existing ills, and recommends their adoption.

governor favors state aid and state night, and cannot saw a leg off right.

The believes that the state can well afford to care for its indigent crippled and deformed children, both from the humane and economic standpoint, and his arguments are sound. his arguments are sound.

The Janesville Gazette enlarged, in dealing with stock and The authority of the state should be bond issues. The work of the Bureau of Labor would be more effective settle disputes in cases of accident.

Economy is urged in the manage ment of state affairs, and more practical methods in the field of education. In conclusion the governor says:

"In all the affairs of life there is a TERMS OF SUBSCHIFTION.

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THE STEPHENSON CASE.

It was generally supposed that when a majority of the legislative committee reported on the Senator Stephenson case, two years ago, exonorating him, that the case was settled, but it seems not.

Senator Stephenson made some very bitter enemies during the campaign, and they evidently propose to follow him up. His primary campaign cost him \$108,000 and while the amount seemed large, nothing was thought of it at the time, because the three candidates running against him, spent money frosly, as all candidates are obliged to today, in a primary

During the primary campaign for governor, last summer, it is currently reported that one of the defeated candidates upont \$78,000, while the expense of all the candidates exceeded This was not tainted money, but simply an expression of iberality and appreciation.

It costs something to go before the people under the beneficent provisions of the primary law, and the average candidate spends all the money be has and exhausts his credit among the

Senator Stephenson spent his money for legitimate campaign expenses, the same as all the rest of the candidates. O He spent more than others because he had more to spend. This is what he said to a reporter in Washington

yesterday; "The report of the majority of the legislative committee was made at the session of the legislature held two years' ago. The committee after an · Copies. oxhaustive investigation exenerated 3...... 1810 21....... 1810 ino and all those connected with my 7...... 1811 24...... 1810 campaign of all the charges. The report now made is by three-of-the-old committee who refused to concur with .... 15.294 the majority. They did not then sub-16,294 divided by 9, total number of mit a report, but have waited until a legislaturo has been elected which they regard as favorable to their plans. Two of them are no longer members of the legislature. I have not yet seen the report. So far as the charges have come to me they are without foundation and wholly falso."

The insurgent members of the house of representatives have finally Becovered that "Uncle Joe" Cannon is not so had as he seemed. The bust- better view of the track can be obnoss of any large organization must resolve itself into concrete form, and la la especially true of law-making badies. There were 30,000 bills pre read today before both houses of the souted by members of the house, during the last session, and the only way to dispose of them was through committees. The speaker is obliged to be autocratic in his ruling, and Mr. Cannon was no exception to the rule.

> The cities of Oshkosh and Appleton are discussing the commission plan of government, and public sentiment seems strongly in favor of it. The plan is gaining in popularity, throughout the country, and many inland cities will adopt it during the year.

The legislature of South Dakota Is considering the length of hat pins, and also the question of how ladles shall dress their hair. There ought to be room, on the broad western prairies for any sort of head gear.

#### Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by Goorge Mutthew Adams.)

By .WALT! MASON.

July the Fourth will soon be here the gladdest day of all the year. A few more months of sleet and snow, and then the spring will A TIMELY come and go, and then APPEAL, the Fourth, the day of APPEAL

days, we'll colebrate four hundred ways. O buy your gun and toy balloon, and dynamite, and buy thom soon! Have pity on the weary clerks who labor in the powder works, and buy your bombs and hand gren-ades before the winter season fades! of the minos should contribute to the rovenue of the state, and telephone ments of winter sprint! The drug-companies should be taxed on an advalence basis. to death, and have no chance to shoot Ho believes that the initiative, off gains with us and dance. Call in referendum and recall are the pans-the surgeon now, I beg, and let him amputate your leg! It is atroclous nends their adoption.

On the question of good reads the for then he's worked both day and supervision—practical measures which And coroners are human, too; their should be carefully considered.

It pays to read the ads.

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

YOUR BOY'S FUTURE.

The question of what career in life their son shall choose troubles many parents

In European countries the son's life work is usually selected for him bemay be.

Formerly, in this country, the old

forced his son into it. In these days the youth has more

ing the boy along the line of his early

freedom to choose, But-

That is to say, if the small boy takes to muchinery the parents conclude he fellowmen, in the sense of chiners.

along the art lines.

a physician. 'And so on.

The fact is that few boys have sufficient judgment to know in advance what may suit their temperament or is the nearest living relative of the ability.

Exceptions? Certainly, Same boys instinctively choose the right vecation. And some manifest a genius in certain ways very early in life. But the after his interests, is a young man of average youth has neither strong urg. about 35. Clark Parker, the chief ings for certain employments nor

Do not worry, however. Your boy is likely to wabble into the right place. Lincoln wanted to be an inventor and got a patent on a useful device. He tried the grocery business and surveying before settling to the law. Grant was a failure as a farmer and merchant. "Stonewall" Jackson was a college professor before he developed his war talent.

The best you can do for your boy is to give him a strong body, a sturdy character, an educated mind and let him work out his own salvation.

Let him feel that the responsibility is on him, Advise with him, Help him. And then-

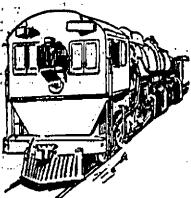
Pray God to guide and keep him and turn him loose.

#### GET. BETTER VIEW OF TRACK

Engine Crew Found to Be Alded by Idea of Running the Locomotives Cab First.

A rather curious development is seen in the latest style of locomotives on the Bouthern Pacific, which are run cab-first, the smoke stack end bringing in the rear.

gained in operating Experience these engines through tunnels and snow sheds has proved the desirability of placing the engine crew where a



Locomotive Rune Backward.

tained. Accordingly the new South ern Pacific locomotives are 'designed to run with the fire box end first, and the tender back of the smoke hor. With a coal burning locomotive such a plan would, of course, be impracticable, but no difficulty is anticipated when using oil as fuel.

In the new design the cab is entered through side doorways, reached. by sultable ladders, An unobstructed view of the track is obtained through the front windows. The onb fittings are conveniently arranged within easy reach of the engineman, who occupies the right-hand side when looking ahead.—From Railway and Locomotive Engineering, New York.

Conveniences for the Traveler. Remember the time when you went traveling and mother did one of two things? She either carried a hat box to keep her best piece of headwear from getting dusty or she tipped the porter and inveigled him into giving

her a pillowslip to place her hat in, The railroads finally decided that it was cheaper to buy paper hat bags for the protection of the dissensers' hats, and for several years now the passengers on sleepers have been supplied with them if they so de-

But one railroad has now gone one stop beyond that.

Last week it placed a large order for paper bags with a company in the east. When the order is filled all the passengers of this road, be they first or second class, are entitled to paper bags to protect their hats and coats

#### SEEKING TO BREAK MILLIONAIRE'S WILL

Nephew of Late Benjamin Parker of Boston, Will Contest Will Offered For Probate Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Boston, Mass., Jan. 12.—A noble legal contest is in prospect over the will of Benjamiun W. Parker, a mil-Honnire molasses broker of this city which was offered for produce in the Suffolk County court today. Dr. Fredrick P. Gay of the University California, a nephew of Mr. Parker will seek to have the will set aside. fore he is born. He is to follow the Mr. Parker died recently and left a business of his father, whatever that fortune of over \$1,000,000. He left be-

mests of \$500 each to eight persons of whom Dr. Gay is one. The income of the entire property is to go to the fashloned father sternly mapped out testator's brother. Clark Parker of the setting of his heir, which might or Pasadena, Cal., with provisions for the might not be that of his father, and holding of the property by his family nftor his death. Dospite his vast wealth and the fact that he had spent his entire life in

Boston, Mr. Parkor was comparatively Often the mistake is made of urg- unknown here. For a millionaire his manner of living and his tastes were in marked contrast with the notions generally associated with present day affluence. He lived apart from bis should be a muchinist or engineer, mingling with them in the ordinary whereas nearly all small boys like ma-of the simplest and most economical. He owned neither horse nor automo-Or the hoy draws pictures every bile. He was not known even by his where. Therefore his future must be nearest neighbors. He virtually lived us a recluse to all intents and purpos-Or the arbitrary choice of the youth himself is thought to be significant. If Johnny mays be wants to be a doctor and looked after his investment of the familie constant. the family concludes he is cut out for tinning to do so after his molasses business had dwindled away as a resuit of changes wrought by continorcial combinations and the introduction of tank atoumers.

Dr. Gay, who next to Clark, Parker ground, it is understood, that undue influence was exercised upon his uncle Gay, who has come to Boston to look beneficiary, who is also in Boston in anticipation of a contest of the will, is



JOSEPH RUTCAR LATMAR. Newly 'appointed' Associate 'Justice the United States Supreme

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Find the gas man.



What barber shop term?

Mind and Soul. The body is the tent where our existones is encamped. The more I think of it, the more I see that the mind is something outside of the soul. as the hands are outside of the body. the eyes outside of the head, the branches outside of the trunk, It helps to do more, but not to be more. The mind is a fire of which thought is the flame. The imagination is the eye of the soul.—Joseph Joubert.

Have you read the ada?



Helms Standard Poultry Mash Is An **Egg Producer** 

Made of beef scrap, oil meal corn meal, middlings, bran and alfalfa.

Feed as a morning; mash or in feed hopper.

Helms **Seed Store** 

44th Year. 29.8. Main St.

#### The Value of a Telephone Depends Upon the Number of People You Reach With It.

\$1.00 per month puts a Rock County Phone in your home and will put you in communication with over 2200 of your friends and neighbors, twice as many as you can reach by any other system.

You get double the service for the same money when you buy it in Janesville,

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Great January

### Size Suits **\$30 Sults \$15**

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Underwear Samples at

Great Reductions

\$1.00 and \$1.25.

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75¢, \$1.00.

Men's Union Suits at 75¢.

Men's Shirts, best fleeced, at

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers,

All are sample lines and at

Long and Short

Kimonos

Ladies Extra

Sample lines, at all prices, 50¢

great savings. . Women's and chil-mat dren's Underwear at equal bar- mount

### Our Great Winter Sale is Now On

### Real Mink Furs

Two sets, great values at \$35 each, Excellent skins, rug muff and long neckpiece,

SUIT AND COAT BARGAINS.

### One lot of Suits at \$5.00

Styles good and conservative, not quite up to the minute, perhaps, but very excellent values. Original prices up to \$20,

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LOVE.

#### "George's Peanut Brittle

And it's good for them. They require dally a certain amount of aweets; you can appease this ap-petite for aweets best by giving thom daily a small amount of this ennly. You'll like it yourself. Try some the next time you pass the

Frank George

# **Embroidery**

Fine Swiss Embroldery, widths 6 in to 14 in., choice at, per yard 10c.

Corset Covers, Swiss ombroidery, egular widths. A dozen patterns. 'er half yard 100.

Insertions, at 5c and 10c yard.

Embroidery Edging, in white and colors, 6 yards in a ploce, at 25c.

Torchon Laces, 6 yds. 10c. Pure Linen Torchon and French Val. Laces, at, yd. 5c.

These Big Bargains only while assortment lasts. Now is the time.

a bright, pretty picture in your room, and look at it earnestly every night and morning, your face will grow to resemble the one in the frame, This probably accounts for the fact that in almost every girl'a room there is a picture of a Madonna, — Atchison

Hardest Job in the World. \*After a man has i succeeded in aising a son who is a credit to him

It pays to read the ads.

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## **Painless Dentistry**

"Did you ever before have a tooth extracted really without pain?" said I to the pleased patient as she was leaving the office. "NEVER!!! BEFORE," she said, lars and costs amounting in all to with me every day.

I really seem to satisfy people's most optimistic dusires in the way of Painless Dontistry.

#### Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles,

#### Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Work



Party Drosses, Fancy Walsts, Kid Gloves, Ties and Ellppers. Dry-cleaned, Laces Dyed to match your sample

on short notice, C. F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

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A. P. Lavejoy, Vice-Pres. W. O. Newhouse, Cashler. H. S. Haggart, Aus't Cashler.

#### **BASKET BALL** This game will be a hummer

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. VS. LAKOTA CARDINALS

The Central Y. M. C. A. were formerly known as the Chiengo Cubs. Skating before and after the game and until 10:30. Full Imperial

> Use the best SCRANTON COAL Order today from BRITTINGHAM & HIXON

LUMBER CO. Successors to W. II. II. Macloom. Both Phones.

A BARGAINS

A young woman, on becoming engaged for a second time, was some what autonished at receiving from No 2 the identical ring she had returned

to her first love, "Why, Charles," she said, "this is the same ring I had when I was on gagod to Harryl"

"I know it," replied the young man "Harry is an old friend of mine, and when he heard of our engagement he came round to congratulate Lie, and offered to sell me the ring for half cost. He said you liked it very much. and it fitted, so I took it. Good scheme, eh?"

The young woman's sensations are not described.

What Children Teach Us. Children make us kindly toward all children. They open up fountains of sympathy. Children teach us infinitely more than we can teach them. Children are really given to train up a parent in the way he should go. Children bring us mussages straight from heaven-messages of innocence, tenderness, dependence, love. A parent's love and sacrifice-a true father or mother would die for their child wis a vision of the supreme sacrifice in Christ, A true home with the child in the midst becomes a very window

Mistietos on Water Elms. Contrary to general belief, mistletoe is rarely found on oak trees, and in Oklahoma is nearly always found on swamp or water elms, which are generally seen growing in lowlands and kired. Election of officers. Mrs. Kobb, along river banks, Here it thrives luxuriantly, and does not seem to affect injuriously the trees to which it is attached.-Country Life.

of heaven.

Rend every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

#### TAKEN IN BELOIT FOR STEALING COAT

St. Paul Switchman Takes Overcoat From Hotel and Goes To Beloit.

James Hurley, a switchman on the St. Paul road, was fined twenty dol-And that's the common thing \$26.05, in the Municipal court this morning, for stealing an overcoat belonging to J. C. tilbbons, from the European hotel, yesterday morning. After taking the overcoat, Hurloy went to Belott, where he was arrested. The Heloit police were on the look-out for the man as they had been informed by the local department of his coming. It was learned by Constable Bullo, who brought Hurley back to this city, that he had tried to dispuse of the cont in several places in Beloit,

When brought fate court this morn-When brought into court this indicate the late the man pleaded guilty to the late the charge of stealing the cont but said the city yesterday.

Mr. Alex Galbruitt, son of the late that he was a working man, had lever | Mr. Alex Galbraitt, son of the late heen arrested before and would not James Galbraitt, arrived from London have committed this offence if he had yesterday and is the guest of his not been crazy drunk. He also claimed uncle Alexander Calbraitt. He will that he was a working man, had ever take a switching job with the St. Paul road. When given his choice of the fine or twenty-six days in jall he said that he had some money coming from Milwaukee and requested time in which to get un order on the come in which to get un order on the come. If, E. Maine of Madison, transacted in the control of the cont

F.ne \$3; W. Byrne hetter known na "Hock" Hyrne, was taken before Judge Flield, this morning, and fined three dollars and costs, totalling four dollars, for being in an intexicated con-dition on Franklin street last night.

#### GAZETTE COMPANY HOST AT A DINNER

Fourth Annual Good Fellowship Gath-

oring Hold At Hotel Myors

Last Evening.

At the Hotel Myors last evening the Guzette Printing Company was the host at a dinner given to its employees and their wives. It was the fourth Good Fellowship dinner and covers had been laid for lifty four. A most delicious repast was served, daring the progress of which, A. V. Lyle gave a delightful complimentary concert with a large Victroia, selections from grand opera, popular songs and instrumental selections making up the program. Pollowing the dinner short talks were made by several of the guests present, clever stories told and a most enjoyable evening enjoyed by all present. Several of the speakers gave most interesting reminiscenses of the early listory of the Gazette, the illiculties that beset the early day publishers when the paper stock had to be brought overland by team from Milwaukee and how the paper was printed and distributed in the pleneer lays of the state,

#### MADE INVESTIGATION AND RETURNED HOME

State Fire Marshall and Assistant Say Nothing Of Inquiry In

Say Nothing Of Inquiry In Monday's Fire.

State Fire Marshall T. M. Purtell Denver, Cole.

and his assistant, W. T. Doyle both of Madison, who were here yesterday investigating the matter of the Fisher warehouse fire, returned home this morning without giving out any statement in to their findings in the matment us to their findings in the mat-ter. Both of the men visited the scene of the fire yesterday afternoon but left without making known their opinion of its origin.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Attention G. A. R.: All comrades are currently requested to attend the are curriestly requested to attend the regular meeting of W. II. Sargent Post, No. 20, C. A. R., Friday evening, Jan. 13. Installation of officers and other important business will be transacted, after which light refreshments will be served. J. F. Carle, Commander; E. O. Kimberly, Adjt. Install Officers Tonight: The Install Officers Tonight: The Knights of Columbus will install their newly elected at their hall in the Jackman building this evening at eight o'clock. District Deputy II, O. De-

o'clock. District Deputy H. O. De-lancy of Beloit, will act as installing officer. A special musical program will be given.

Meet Friday. The Janesville Art League will meet at the city hall to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Special Meeting Tuesday! Members of the Y. M. C. A. are preparing a special program of music, readings and athletic drills which they will pro-

and athletic drills which they will pre-

and athletic drifts which they will pro-sent to the public at the auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rungway Accident: One of the de-livery horses of the Janesville Pure Milk company, driven by James Mur-phy, became frightened this noon and ran away, badly damaging the wagon. Luckily nother the horse nor driver Luckily neither the horse nor driver were hurt. The accident occurred at the corner of Prairie avenue and Hyutt street.

The United Commercial Travelers' Dance.
The Commercial Travelers will give

the next private dance Friday, Jan. 13, E. S. O. F. hall.

Dancing Class Tonight, Mr. Hatch's class at Spanish War half tonight.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

There will be a stated conclave of Janesville Commandery No. 2, this evening at 7:30. All members are requested to attend. Work in the Red quested to attend. Work in the Red Cross; six candidates. Refreshments will be served. Visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited. The date of in-spection has been set for Friday, March 10. D. Quincy Grabill, Com. Switches and puffs made from comb-ings. Miss Feeley, 9 S. Main. Circle No. 8 will meet with Mrs. Reynolds, 436 Washington street. Friday 2:30. Full attendance is de-bired. Election of officers. Mrs. Kobb.

president.
The case of Taylor vs. Orfordville, which is being tried in the circuit court, was adjourned yesterday until Thursday, January 19,

Watch the January sales in this

Wis, where she will attend the Hely Rosary convent.

John Aris has returned from a trip to Chleago. Sol. Kingsbaker of Oshkosh, was in rurni tenchors.

that he was a working man, and ever spend some little time in America be-

business in the city yesterday.

A. H. Hains came down from Madison on business. A. E. Mielenz of Milwankee is a

husiness caller in the city today on his way to the Y. M. C. A. convention at Madison.
S. J. Waddell, formerly of this city, is a visitor here today.

Rev. Henry Willman wont to Brodhead this morning.
Carl Diehis and wife went to Chiengo this morning.

C. W. Jackman is a business visitor. in Chicago today.

Mayor William F. Carlo is spending the day in Chicago.
W. J. Hall and family leave tonight

for Portland, Oregon, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mouat went to

Mr. and are; at o. account which the morning.

Mrs. Edward Wittwer of Monticello who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Falter, will return to her home this eventur.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ransom left

for Chlengo last evening on their wedding trip. Some sixteen of their friends accompanied them as far as Miss Flora Dunwiddie left today for

Kansas City.
E. W. Lowell is in Chicago today on husiness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dowey left last evening, for De Kalb, 111. Mrs. A. E. Matheson went to Chicago this morning.
M. H. Killam left today for Bovina,

Miss Lucy lilce has returned from visit with friends in Chicago. Miss Alice Smith of Austin, Minn.

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maria Smith, for a few weeks. Mrs. J. B. Day went to Milton this

norning. 50,743: Brewer of Manitowoc was a

Jamesville visitor yesterday. Lloyd and Lewis Grimes, who were here to attend the funeral of Heary

#### Fresh Halibut Steak

Economical and convenient. Nicely slicedready to use. White, firm meat, 15c lb.

#### Smoked Finnan Haddies

Nicest lot of the season, Fresh cure-bright-sweet and thick, at 15c lb.

#### Smoked Halibut Chunks

Very fancy thick, fresh

Breakfast Mackerel 20c. Large White Norways. Smaller ones - same quality 13c, 2 for 25c.

Fancy Cheese

Now fresh lot Swiss, 25c Fresh lot Cream Cheese,

Fresh lot Neufchatel 5c. Canada style 10c rolls. Elkhorn jar Cheese 25c.

Fresh lot Brie, 20c each. Imported Cammenbert, in wooden boxes, 35c ench. aFncy 1 lb, Limburger

Pimiento Cheese, 15c

Mild and Strong American, Elsie, Brick, Roque-

Full Cream Edams \$1.25 Standard Edams, \$1.00. IF IT'S CHEESE, DROP IN.

Dedrick Bros.

## TRAINING SCHOOL TO ANNUAL REPORT

In This County.

In This County, is spending a few days business yielion here yesterday.

Alva Wood and II. A. Smith of Mony to wore in the city yesterday.

P. O. Leafur of Madison spent yesterday.

Harvey Rosenblatt of Beloit, was a sushees caller here Wodnesday.

Miss Ruth Atlangable in the sate authorities by the county was a sushees caller here Wodnesday.

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Miss Ruth McLaughlin, accompanied the school will be situated. There are already some twenty-four of by Pather Geebel, departed for Corliss; these schools in the state and it was the sta decided by the supervisors that al-though such an institution would be a financial loss to the county it was a necessity in the face of the dearth of



What bird?



What tree?

Rubber Displacing Tea. In a once famous ten district of India the cultivation of rubber has driven the production of the former to second place, nearly 17,000 acres being devoted to rubber plantations:

### NASH

Fresh Fish, Order Early. Halibut Steak. Lake Superior Trout. Fresh Water Horring.

Mustard Sardines 8c and 10c. Oil Sardines 5c, 10c, 20c. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. Large Fat Mackerel 18c lb. Full Fat Norway Herring 8c lb. Plenty of Eggs -

Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Cracked Wheat 12c. Coast Seal Oysters. Hickory Nuts 10c qt. 6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn 25c Flour Sale Continues. Ben Hur Hard Wheat Minne-

sota Patent Flour \$1.25. Ben Hur Patent Flour \$1.25. Marvel Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. Golden Rod Buckwheat Soc. Tiger Brand Gallon Apples 35c.

3 3-lb. cans Apples 25c. Canned Pears 10c. 3 Corn or Peas 25c, 3 cans Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. Bismarck Sauerkraut. Finnan Haddie 121/2c lb. Home Buking. Fancy Cranberries 12c qt. Monarch Spinach 15c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Hotel Mushrooms 20c.

Cane Sugar Only. 2 lbs. All New Mixed Nuts 25c. 3 Oriole Corn Flakes 25c. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. Whiz, the cleaner, bc. 2 Bar Polish 25c. Rye Flour 25c. Whole Wheat Flour 35c. Kitchen Boquet 25c. Quarts Maple and Cane

Syrup 25c. Fancy Dried Peaches 10c lb. Jersey Butterine 20c lb. Good Luck Butterine 22c. lb., 5 lbs. \$1.00. Mapleine Flavoring Extract. 2 Puffed Rico 25c.

3 Puffed Wheat 25c. 1 gal, can Syrup 35c. Buckeye Maple Syrup. Paprica, Curry Powder. Spanish Pimientos 10c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

theres, 2 bed steads, 1 set of bed springs, 2 pillows, 1 feather bed, 3 mattresses, new feathers for 2 pll-lows, pieced blocks for 1 quilt, 1 infant's carriage robe, a lot of dishes, knives, forks and spoons, a lot of toys

Owing to injuries sustained by fire, hard falls, I have been able to make but a few calls. Am unable to walk but a short distance at a time, or to stand upon my feet but a few minutes nt one time.

Better 16 years of gotfing than a cycle of croquet. · (OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.)

The Golfer's Maxim.

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Merchants and Savings Bank

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 7th day of January, 1911, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

RESOURCES. onne and discounts .... \$970,425.01 Overdrafts ...... 389,684.50 Honds Due from Ap-proved Re-serve Banks, \$393,641.29 thecks on oth-

or banks and cash items... 14,388.48 clearing house 6,410.06 Cash on hand. , 60,810.11 475,249.94

Total .....\$1,835.867.97 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in....\$ 100,000.00 

Due to banks— deposits ....\$ 35,338.49 individual Doposits subject 40 check, ... 414,573.16 Domand Certifi-

entes of Doposit ...... 107,854,13 Savinga., Donos-

Total .....\$1,835.867.97 State of Wisconsin, County of Rock-

16.94 1,602,901.90

Directors.

I, S. M. Smith, cashler of the above named bank, do selemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. s, m. smith, S. M. SallTH, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1911. CHAS, H. GAGE, / Notary Public,

Correct, Attest: M. G. JEPFIUS, WM. DLADON,

### Fresh Fish

Fresh Herring, lb......10c Lake Superior Trout, lb.16c Halibut Steak, lb......15c A few Bullheads, lb....20c. Coast Seal Oysters, qt. . . 45c Salt Holland Herring, lb. 8c,

per keg 75c. Salt Whitefish and Mackerel. PLENTY OF GOOD EGGS. DOZ. .....2S¢ GOOD DAIRY BUTTER, LB. .....29c Noodles, Macaroni, Vermicel-

li and Spaghetti. Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger, lb.....20c Imported Mushrooms,

can ......35c 3 cans Corn, Peas, Tomatoes or Pumpkin ......25c Horseradish, per glass...10c Cottage Cheese, per pkg. .5c Pepper Sauce, per bottle. 10c. Welch's Grape Juice .... 25c Qt. jar. Peanut Butter . . . 35c Qt. jar large Olives....30c York State Boiled Cider,

Wafers. After Dinner Mints, pkg.10c Canned Pineapple, per can ......10c Qt. jar Preserves, all

flavors ......25c

6 p hones, all 128 [ ]

We are as near to you as the

nearest telephone. ROESLING MBROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

o for of paper distributed, 114 lotters ment, especially to the B. of L. E. and the employes of the C. & N. W. motive department for the heautiful floral clock, 2 lamberqueris, 1 pair of too.

#### THE LARGE CASH RESOURCES

always carried by this bank again show in its statement of January seventh in' which the cash resources (including unissued National Bank currency) ready for immediate use,

ARE OVER 45 PER CENT. OF ITS PROFITS-

### **ROCK COUNTY HATIONAL BANK**

ESTABLISHED 1855.

BIRD BRAND COFFEE, the best 30c coffee sold, 2Sc LB. JAPAN TEA, as good a tea

as can be bought in the city, 50¢ LB., 3 LBS. \$1.20. PKGS. RED CROSS MAC.

ARONI 25¢ JELL-0; ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. 3 1.LB, PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25¢

10-LB, SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10¢ CAL. SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 20¢, 25¢, 30¢ AND 35¢ DOZ. GRAPE FRUIT 7c. 4 FOR

25c

New phone 647, Wis. phones 23 and 3321.

## Leaf Lard,

Now lot just arrived. Render your own lard.

J. F. SCHOOFF The Market on the Square **Both Phones** 

### Fresh Fish For Friday

FRESH TROUT. FRESH PIKE.

FRESH PERCH. FRESH HALIBUT STEAK. SMOKED HALIBUT, 22c LB.

FOR 10c. SPICED HERRING, 3 FOR 10c.

SMOKED BLOATERS, 3

SEAL COAST OYSTERS. 45c QT. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

### Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwaukee St. 2 new, 2 old phones.

## HOW ONE MAN ACCUMU-FAIR STORE

lined with re-inforced hool, at 85c a pr. Women's Storm Rubbers, at 59c a

nar. Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes 8 to 11, at 35c, 11½, to 2'at 49c, Children's buckle, arctic Overshoes, at 75c and 85c a pair.

pair. Men's \$3.50 dress Shoes in patent

colt, gun metal or box calf, new shapes at \$2.45-a pair.

Boys \$2.00 high cut Shoes, in tan, with 2 buckles at top, good, excellent

Hoys hox calf school Shoes, with heavy soles, at \$1.45 a pair. Women's \$3.50 patent colt and gun

Women's warm lined Shoos, dressy styles, at \$1.45 a pair.

FOR FRIDAY DINNER.

Fresh Halibut Steak ready for the pan, Lake Trout.

TABLE Hunt Bros.' Supreme Canned Goods.

Heinz Apple Butter in stone jars.

Cheese. Richelieu Corn. Strictly Home Made Sauerkraut.

Fancy Breakfast Bacon, sliced as you like it without the rim. Fresh and Smoked Fish.

Apples, Maple Sugar Butter, 10c,

B. & M. Clam Chowder. Cardinal Brand Strictly Middles Codfish.

Strictly Fresh Eggs! 37 S Main St.

# You will never be satisfied with

mium tickets. FLAVORING EXTRACTS Our vanilla and lemon extracts are the very best obtainable. There are many extracts sold today at a much higher price that do not compare in quality with these. Full two ounce bottles 20 cents. Also Banana, Almond, Pincapple, Rose, Strawberry, Raspberry, Orange—all 20 cents per bottle.

### JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

On the Bridge.

3 to 5, at \$1.00 a pair.

Boys' heavy rolled edge Rubbers, at. 65c and 75c a pair. Women's Storm Rubbers, fleece

Men's \$2,50 Work Shoes, in tan or black, calf skin, with 2 full soles, extra heavy counters, at \$1,95 a pair. Men's high cut tan Shoes, at \$3.50 a

wear, at \$2.50 a pair.

metal Shoes in button or lace, with cloth or leather tops, at \$2,45 a pair. Women's \$2.50 vici kid Shoes with mat calf tops, blucher cut, at \$1.95 a

Women's \$2.00 gun metal Shoes ex-collent for school Shoes or hard wear, at \$1.45 a pair.

Fresh

Order Early.

10 ARTICLES THAT ARE FIT TO GRACE ANY...

White House Coffee. Our celebrated 50c Tea.

Elegant soft, creamy. N. Y.

Fancy "Seek No Further"

15c and 25c. Fancy Karo Table Syrup, red label.

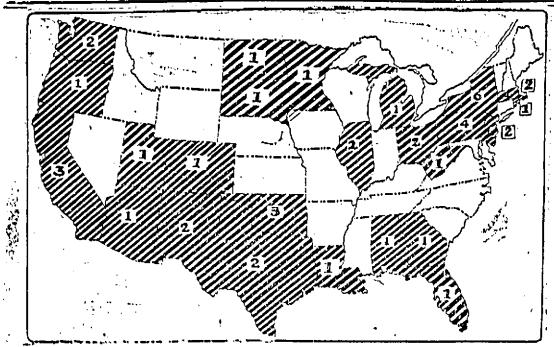
Fancy Brick Cheese. Iten's Crisp Crackers.

# your coffee until

YOU GET A GOOD COFFEE, whose quality NEVER varies, Golden Blend is cup tested for quality. It is always exactly the one same. Rich, wholesome, fully make the tured coffee beans, the best coffee  $^{\mathrm{tit}\mu\nu\nu}$ you ever used at 28c a lb. 2 pre

Two premium checks free with each bottle.

#### R. J. HALTEMAN. Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the morchants.



435 TO COMPRISE HOUSE MEMBERSHIP UNDER NEW CENSUS Map showing the congressional reapportionment at a glance. Shaded portions indicate states which gain in number of representatives. Unshaded states remain the same as under the previous consus.

FACTS ABOUT THE CONGRES-SIONAL REAPPORTIONMENT. Total number of representatives 435. Number of states which gain in representation 25, 12 cast of the Mississippi and 13 west of the Mississippi.

Total increase in number of representations compiled by the coissus between the property of the consustance of the Mississippi and 13 west of the Mississippi and 13 west of the Mississippi and 13 west of the Mississippi and 14 miles as the minus of the coissus been carefully digesting the statistical number and the gain of 44 in the calculations compiled by the coissus burgery. No collected attenuable and the statistical property of the coissus burgery. No collected attenuable and the statistical property of the coissus burgery. No collected attenuable and the statistical property of the coissus been carefully digesting the statistical property of the coissus been carefully digesting the statistical property of the coissus been carefully digesting the statistical property of the coissus been carefully digesting the statistical property of the coissus been carefully digesting the statistical property of the coissus been carefully digesting the statistical property of the coissus been carefully digesting the statistical property of the coissus been carefully digesting the statistical property of the coissus been carefully digesting the statistical property of the coissus been carefully digesting the statistical property of the coissus been carefully digesting the statistical property of the coissus been carefully digesting the statistical property of the coissus burgery of the coissus b Number of states which gain in repsentatives 44, of which 24 will be given

to states west of the Mississippi. bureau. No official statements are levenly divided between the various to states east of the Mississippi and 20 | given out but it is understood from an sections.

jauthoritative source that as the mat Washington. D. C.—Tho congress for now stands it is likely that the slonal re-apportionment under the 1910 basis of the representation will be census is receiving the close atten-ligared on one rerpesentative for every



\*PREPARING FOR THE KINGS' CORONATION—The prominent London modistes are ibusily engaged in preparing robes and coronets which royalty will wear at the approaching coronation of the king and queen this year. The picture above shows girls working on the coronets.

#### PENNSY ROAD TO **INCREASE STOCK**

Rallroad System by Addition Will Become \$600,000,000 Corporation-Authority of Stockholders Asked on Increase.

New York, Jan. 12. - Directors of the Pennsylvania railroad at a recent meeting decided to present to the stockholders at the annual meeting in Murch a proposition to increase the capital stock by \$100,000,000. Upon the authorization of the increase, ac cording to present plans, there will be offered at par- to stockholders an amount of the new stock equal to 10 per cent of that at present outstanding, or approximately \$41,000,000, The money will be used in refunding a fow securities that mature this year, in so-called relief freight lines designed to make the operation of the New York terminals more efficient, and for minor improvements along the route from this city to Pittsburg.

The Pennsylvania has now outstanding a growter empital stock than has any other railroad. . The authorized amount is \$500,000,000, of which \$412, 600,000 had been issued at the time of the last report. The remainder is held in the treasury as security for convertible bonds issued and transforrable into common stock. In regard to the proposed new issue, President McCrea said:

"The company's needs of this year, to provide maturing obligatoins and necessary improvements require the raising of between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000. It is, therefore, proposed should the resolution submitted by the directors to the stockholders meet with favorable action, to make a stock allotment of 10 per cent at par pay-able half on May 21 and the other half

"It is not the intention at this time to issue any part of the \$100,000,000 for which allotment is asked, excepting so much as is necessary to supply this proposed issue of 10 per cent, but the authority is now asked for that the directors may be able to make further issues of stock from time to time in the future as the requirements of the company may make such issues посенвату."

It has long been the policy of the Pennsylvania to secure authorization of new stock issuep long in advance of the actual issue, so that the manngoment might take immediate advantage of any favorable condition of the money market for the sale of stock or convertible bonds. In 1903, when the stock was increased from \$250,000,000





Map showing the location of the principal points mentioned in dispatches, with the two United States steamships, Yorktown and Tacoma, placed at the point of vantage, Puerto Cortez, awaiting developments and quietly watching the former American naval ship Hornet, which is alleged to have been refitted for duty as a part of the filibustering expedition. At upper right, U. S. S. Yorktown. Lower right, U. S. S. Tacoma.

Puerlo Cortez, Jan. 4.—The stage is set for another revolution in Central act for another revolution in Central America. The uprising is general throughout the provinces and is in the hands of experienced and able leading of experienced and able leading cars, including Gen. Lee Christmus, American soldier of fortune. The United States steamships Yorktown and Tacoma are carefully watching developments at this port and keeping tumbla. President Miguel Daylia was been dug and 50,000 rounds of amuni-

Puerlo Cortez, Jan. 4.—The stage is unpopular with the people and it is one-time dictator in Nicaragua. He is of for another revolution in Contral inition supplied.

a sharp lookout for the alleged fillbus-placed in power by Jose Zelaya, the



Wolgast on the farm in northern Michigan getting into shape , for the inevitable battle with Moran. In panel,

to \$400,000,000, a considerable part of the additional \$150,000,000, was retained in the treasury some time. That will continue to be the policy bankers said, now that the company is about to become a \$600,000,000 corporation.

Cadillac, Mich.—Like Cincinnatius of old, Ad Wolgast is to turn from the plowshare to the spotlight. The inevitable battle between the title holder and the plucky British lighter who conquered the Dane cannot long be postpoued. Wolgast states he is willing to meet Moran any time a suitable purse is lung up. In the meantime he is getting into the seem plowing and doing other farm labors.

Wolgast is in the pink of condition, never felt better and confidently expects to land the Britisher when the fight, is pulled off.

MANY a clothes-wise man waited until after the holidays to buy a new overcoat or suit, or his furnishings. His reward is ready because for the next two weeks from January 14th to 28th we are going to dispose of all our suits, overcoats and furnishings at and below cost. The reason is we do not care to carry our 1910 stock over inventory. Note these prices, everything is cut to cost and below. Everything is sold for cash. The sale begins Saturday and continues only until the 28th.

Kuppenheimer Clothes need no introduction to the careful buyers and the well dressed man. They are the last word in style, fit and wearing qualities. These clothes know no superior. Will close out our full line of \$25.00 and \$30.00 suits in the latest models and weaves at the unheard price of......



\$14, \$15 and \$16 warm, well-lined, stylish, fine fitting suits, a great value at.....

\$8, \$10 and \$11 suits, all shades and colors, good values at the above prices, during this sale only.....\$5.50

\$10.00 Real Seal Fur Caps \$7.45 \$4.00 Electric Seal Caps, at ......\$2.98 \$2.50 Electric Seal Caps, at ......\$1.75 



#### ARROW COLLLARS, 10c

Regular 15c grade, all the latest shapes and all sizes.

REGULAR 25c NECKWEAR 19c

This includes the full line of fancy weaves and patterns in both bow and four-in-hand ties. 50c NECKWEAR 39c

These values are the best to be had. Our stock is complete. If you need a tie, come in. \$1.50 and \$2.00 Cluett Shirts, \$1.15 Stag Brand \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts, at..... 79¢ All 50c Work Shirts, best quality we can buy,

at ......39¢

### **Underwear Specials**

\$2.00 Union Sults at \$1.45

\$1.50 Madewell Union Suits, at.....\$1.12 \$1,00 to \$1,25 Union Suits......79¢ \$2.00 and \$1.50 garments, all wool; heavy underwear, all sizes and colors......\$1.25 \$1.00 and \$1.50 garments, all wool, at.....79c

Fleece lined Cotton Shirts, double front and back, fleece will not wear off, regular 50c,

Shawknit 25c Hose ......20¢ Phoenix Silk Sox ......3Sc Greatest Hose values ever shown.

### **\$3.00 Kingsbury Hats \$2.25**

This famous hat, light and stylish, regular \$3.00 value, at .\$2.25 KING HATS, regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 value, at......\$1.65 \$1,50 Soft or Stiff Hats .....\$1.15 \$1,00 to \$1.25 Hats ......**79**c



Boys' Sweater Coats, 3 pockets, \$1.50 value at. \$1.12 Boys' Shirt Waists, 50c value, at......39c  All Wool House Robes, \$8.50 value......SG.00 Eath Robes, \$5.50 value ......\$3.50

75c and \$1.00 Work Mittens ......49¢ 50c Work Mittens ......38¢

THE DEPENDABLE **CLOTHIERS** 

R.M. BOSTWICK & SON

South Main Street Janesville, Wis.

### The Evening Chit-Chat

TNA BOOK of essays that I was reading the other day this sentence smote me into thoughtfulness;

"How many, many homes there are from which galety has been bankhed not by sorrow but by grievances and complaints."

If I were a minister I think I should preach on that thought just about once a year.

I was talking with a young girl the other day who had just lost her sister.

It was the first death in a family of six,

"Do you know what one of the saddest thoughts is to me?" she said. "It's the thought that while we had she is the theore that terrible thing happened we then the said because you came not weren't half so happy as we should have been. We let the most foolish little quarrels and griovances and troubles make us unhappy. Just think of it! When we had each other and ought to have been perfectly happy. It makes me fairly wild to think of it."

"I wonder if there is anyone who after a loss does not think something like that. "Why wasn't I happier when I had so much to make me happy? Why did I let little things keep me from being happy?"

You people who have all your dear ones with you, who have one of those hearths where there is no "vacant chart" are your peopleter the most of that grant

chair" are you making the most of that great blessing?

Aro you being as happy as you ought to be? Or aro you letting "grievances and complaints" and

other little troubles and annoyances mar that precious happiness? other actio touries and amoyances mar that precious happiness?

Did this Christmas which has just passed you have a bitter, sweet memory of how "big brother used to bring his presents down Christmas eve for mollier to help him wrap them up," or "how little sister did scream has year when she found it was actually a 'real live gold ring,' " to sadden your day?

Jut are you as absolutely entirely happy as you should have been? Or did you let some little misunderstanding, some foolish dissatisfaction taint that happiness?

Some day when there is a vacant chair will you have to say, "Oh, if I had only been happier when I could have!"

And then you people who HAVE one or two vacant chairs, who can't be and that you have left? You look back on "the day before" with longing. Do you realize that you may sometime look back on these present days with equal longing? Are you making the most of them?

You don't like to be reminded of such disinit possibilities, you say.
Forgive me. I know it is time enough to feel sorrow when it comes. Hut don't you think my suggestion is a wise one?

#### The Katherine Kip Editorial.

SWEET VIOLETS FOR ALL.

back, could see all that she had striven grow. for had not been worth the sacrifice Years ago, people going from Virshe had made to obtain them, but gints to settle in the western states,

ried and in the country, far from wild, cestral home. wicked Paris, they could pick violets. And Jeannette refused. Then, years had time to remember the past and. from fetid elimites somer or later remembering, realized that it she had turn to the violet with the regretful-only listened to Cosse's pleading, she ness of a Jeannette Vauhenier. she might have lived to some purpose

and have had far more out of life, There are a lot of people like Jean-nette in this world. The lure of the brilliant lights, the glitter of gems. the sough of the siren voices the swish of silk and satin, and the only loll of the taxi, the attention of the seemingly brilliant men and women, the swirl ent, "would you advise in my daugh-of gainty and all the concomitants of ter's case?" "She must stop all plane

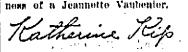
But some day the thought of the violets they might have gathered in nil their fresh dewlness comes back

over them like a draught from a real fairyland of neace and comfort and happiness. Then they too, mournfully think, "Too bad I didn't go to pick the violets,"

It is always too had when people turn from the sweet beauty of the comes out clean. exotle that leaves nothing but bit Too had we did not go to pick those terness—and—disappointment. The violets," said/Jeannette Vanhenier at violet, emblematic of modesty and of

Cosse had asked Jeannette to marry of these flowers are to be found in until smooth, him and go into the country and live many of the older gardens of the west. suggested that when they were mar-leome man or woman had for their an-

And so the finer virtues of the linman raco havo been transplanted afterwards, when she had lived the from one locality to another until life of a vampire in a time notorious there are violets for all who would for its badness and its proffigacy, she pick thom. Those who chose exotics



Doctor's Opportunity.

"And what," asked the anxious parthe gay life draw them towards what practise at once," said the physician, they believe to be a veritable fairy. This seems a strange cure for a cold, but it must be remembered fligt the doctor lived in the next flut .-Cloveland Leader.





Hill capon burns, the pig falls from the spit.
The clock hath struck twelve upon the

#### What to Have for Suppor-

Three-Leaf Clover Rolls-Make the dough into three very small biscuit and bake in buttored muffin pans when

Italian Potatoes -- Mix two cups of mashed potatoes with a teaspoonful of enion juice, one tablespoonful of chopped paraloy, one egg yolk well beaten and the whites of four eggs beaten stiff, ope-half a cup of grated theose and sult and popper to taste. Pilo'lightly in a baking dish and bake

Milk Toset-Prepare the toset by ilrying well before togating a golden brown. Dip the edges in hot water. butter well and pour over the following white sauce: Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a sauce pan, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, salt and pepper and two cups of milk. Cook until smooth, then add a hard cooked egg, chopped or put through the

Muple Custard.—Beat six eggs slightly, mix carefully with three cups of milk, a pinch of salt and half a cup of thick maple strup. Put into cups and set in a pan of; water to cook The custard is sufficiently cooked when a knife thrust into the custard

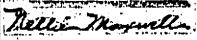
Orange Cake,-Cream three-fourths of a cup of butter, add one and a fourth cups of sugar gradually, then at the very end of the play, "Du virtue, is a flower that lives from the yolks of six oggs well beaten, illustry."

Jeannette had flut to the very end attenger with each year. So, too, of her profiligate life, and, looking should the human virtues it typities with four tenspoontule of baking powthe yolks of six oggs well beaten, der. Beat ten minutes.

Filling-Cook together one egg. cup of sugar, juice and rind of half, that many of the things she had re-fused were the only valuable things old home in Virginia, took with them of life.

or who had been on a visit to their cup of sugar, juice and rind of half, an orange, a temperoutal of lemon, to their new homes, plants of a frag-Back in the early part of the play, runt white violet. Today, descendants a tablespoonful of butter, all cooked

Cabbage and Pepper Salad-Cut where they might find happiness. Jean-nette loved the country, she had a pas-sion for violets, and in his plea, Cosse the old Dominion because of the love dressing. A few nuts may be added to make it more elegant



Rev. W. H. Law of Buffalo has the largest parish in America. It is 1,800 miles long by 300 wide and takes in the stretch from Buffalo to Duluth. Dr. Law is known as the skypilot of the great lakes and goes from one vessel to another holding services, and visits the lighthouses whenever possible. The word will be carried under all circumstances.

Revenue Producers.

- Knicker -- "The magazines charged with causing a postal deficit." Bocker—"But think of the stamps sold for all the pooms sent to them."



This dressy coat suit of very dark cuffs are black crechet.

A huge black slik beaver hat with white ostrich pempen and black algrette and a long scarf of ermine

Just Stood Pat.

Camdon man was aroused by his wife the other night, who said she thought a burglar was in the house and wanted papa to go downstairs and chase him. Papa promptly declined."

"No," replied the old man, replacing his head upon the pillow, "but while I'm.downstairs., chising the burghe you'll be going through my'clothes, so it's about six in one and half a dozon

Gingerbread Barometer. ufactured out of glugerbread. When It is fair the gingerbread is crisp, but when it is going to rain the "barometer" is soft and spongy. Its designer doesn't tell what to do with the gin-

Herr Haldhead-I never can make hasn't taken his eyes off that paper out why people make such a fuss since we've been here. when they find a hair in their soup. In me it awakens nothing but the most pleasant recollections,-Luft-

green broadcloth is given the popu-lar and fachlonable touch by the use of black velvet for trimming purposes, it forms a panel front and extends around sides and back in a deep hand as indicated by cut. The coat, a short-waisted model, has a vest and cults of velvet, and the but-tons used for closing of cont and decorative purposes on skirt and

prove a picturesque finishing touch.

Talk about between two fires-a

"What's the matter?" scornfully asked his wife, "Are you afraid?" in the other."

A reliable barometer has been mangerbread when it grows stale, but he probably ents it before then.

Happy Memorles. ballon. , ,

A DIFFERENCE



old legend that death used to ride a

He (a flippant youth)-Yes; but that was before the day of the auto-



"That new man that I employed last reek," said the barber, "was not a suc-

"What was the matter with him?" "Why, a lady came in to have her hair dressed, and he asked her if she would like to have it done while she

HE HAD NEVER GIVEN UP A



Lady Visitor-I notice that man Keeper-No, he imagines the

in a crowded street car.

It pays to read the ads.

CAUSE OF THE QUARREL



"What was the cause of your quar rel?" asked the judge, addressing the lady who wanted a divorce.

"I merely suggested when he complained because the golf club raised the dues, that he resign and get the exercise he needed by mowing the

"And are you sure that was all?" "Well, he wanted me to resign from my domestic science ok. and take a course of domestic science in the

NOT ENCOURAGING.



"What's the matter, sonator? You look as if you had heard bad, news?" "Woll, it isn't exactly what one would call cheerful nows. I'gave out an interview yesterday in which I said that I had decided to retire at the end of my present term."

"I've just got a telegram from home saying my constituents held a grand ratification meeting last night."

### "Just Say" It Means Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Ten or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion.

All yellow laundry soaps contain from 20 to 40% rosin. Sunny Monday Soap contains no rosin - that's why it's white. It is made from pure materials, and its use means the saving of clothes.

Sunny Monday contains a wonderful dirt-starter — it saves rubbing, time and labor.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY CHICAGO

"I have used your valuable Cascarets and I find them perfect, Couldn't do without them, I have used them for some time for indigestion and billousness and am now completely cured. Recom-mend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family."—Edward & Marx, Albany, N. Y.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do thood, Never Bioken, Weaken or Gripa. 10c, 72c, 50c. Never add in bulk. The grounds tablet etamped C C C, Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Perever. DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Gream or Magical Beautifler.

SYSTEM FULL OF URIC ACID-THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY

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Two years ago I was very sick and after being treated by several of the best physicians in Chinton, I did not seem to get any better. A was confined to my bed. Seeing. Ir. Kilmer's Swamp-Boot advertised, I resolved to give it a trial. After using it for tirres weeks, I found I was gaining nicely, so I continued until I had taken a number of bottles. I am now-restored to health and have continued my labors. My system was full of Uric acid, but Swamp-Boot cured me entirely. I am sixty years old.

Yours very truly.

W. C. COOK.

Clinton County—ss.
On this lith day of July A. D., 1909. W.

Ninte of lows, Chinon, lows, Chinon County—ss, Chinon County—ss, On this lith day of July A. D., 1909, W. C. Cook to me personally known appeared before me and in my presence subscribed and swere to the above and foregoing statement.

Dalk H. Surrrand,

DALE II. SHEFFARD, Notary Public, Notary Public, In and for Clinton County.

Letter to Dr. Kumer & Co., Hinghamton, N. 1.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For Delicious, invigorating and nutritious.
Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.

Trove what swamp-Root Will Do For You will also receive a booklet of anyone. You will also receive a booklet of anyone. You will also receive a booklet of anyone. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

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Friday. Saturday

## THE GREAT ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE

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Only More Days

# Just a Few Plain Words and a Few Plain Prices

We are selling Dry Goods cheap. You can save some money NOW. These exceptional prices last until Saturday night.

In addition to the low prices on all lines of domestic and staple goods we have for these last two days laid out many articles way below all previous quotation—

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F. J. BAILEY & SON

Two

#### **OLD FASHIONED** DAYS ARE GONE

TIMES HAVE CHANGED SADLY IN PAST FEW DECADES.

Yore-The Winter Sports of Past Decades.

To the Editor: Where oh where are the little red regions of the last century.

little red top boots with their bright shiny copper toes. Boots that made the owner the envy of all his companions. But those were days when men and boys were boots. Footware that business and if he succeeds another lasted, often made by the village cobbler. And speaking of the cobbler will put up a silo and start in the bler. And speaking of the cobbler where is he? In this day of machine in the city and I will try to get some made shoes he has disappeared with figures to show its success, the red top boots. Of course in some Yours truly, communities he is to be found, but the old time cabbler is only a mem-

its hanging ends, wound twice round the neck and swinging gracefully in the wind, . The home made red mittons, all yarn and so warm and comfortable. Snow balls could be made without, fear of cracking the leather, hands could be kept warm without muffi. The red mittens that your grandmother or mother made, or some old 'indy of the pelghborhood, just as that no wintry wind could get through.

1911 as it did in the Eightles. Then pect the total entries to reach 1,500 the men covered their oars with ear birds, exceeding the Milwauker show muffs. Funny little things that either which, heretofore, has been considered were attached to your cap and thed the largest in the state, under the chin or the more aristocratic that were fixed on a wire contraption side roller tink and preparations have and fastened around the head in such been soing on for the past month to and instelled fround the nate in sace was the place into a fitting exhibit day ovening in the armory, at which was the main thing.

The association has had 360 time the resident clergy and congression.

kind. Oo to asstore andstrysand buy modern methods and modern head genr. They were not a thing of beauty last year on this date. Every mail but oh so comfortable and they kept your nors nice and warm cold days.

Everyone were them, men, we need and they kept as requests for more entry blanks.

The bright outlook of this year's glow may be left to the difference of the Lastland budged and this trace.

The following officers of the Lastland budged and this trace.

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a winter. Sometimes prominent oitizons arranged for one for all the
school children, sleighs and bob sleds ing exhibit. High grade fowls will be
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the occassion in which the happy children were piled and for a couple of
from the surrounding states. While
dren were piled and for a couple of
flours they enjoyed themselves driv.

Since the piled and the city, or even out a
short distance into the country. Ther
there were the bob rices for the short distance into the country. Then there were the bob rides for the older, young people, and even some lational reputation in poultry matters of the married couples. Hig rooms, and is an exceptionally well informed comfortable sleighs, filled with straw, and fair judge. At present he is one with hot bricks to keep the feet many fair to be a series of lectures on boultry retains to Person. warm and two or four horses to draw poultry raising in Kansas. it and a trip was made to some nearby village or city, where an oyster stew

was waiting. Then there were skating parties. It was the ambition of every boy and preeds, girl to own a fine pair of skates. Ice skates, not rollers, bright shiny bits of steel on which they glided along the rings and doing the "dutch roll". Then there were skute salls and ice boats, big bon fires along the shore, where skaters could warm themselves, races between the best skaters and sometimes races between fast artists on the lee from neighboring cities. Head the Cazette of forty years ago and see how Frank Is Smith and others of Janesville met all comers. How this stold and married woman of today; was the belie of the skuting rink in those days. Where are they today? Who is the fastest skater on the river, who the fanciest artist? Who can do the "dutch roll," cut the pigeon wing and write fancy

figures on the lee? Perhaps the lack of all these fea-tures of winter enjoyment of the past is due to the open winters we had for many seasons, perhaps bridge and dancing have taken the place of the out of door exercise, but is to be regretted. Not that I would go back to the days of the cold mornings in the upper had room, unheated, with frost on the windows, the days of the wood splitting, the higewood box by toom. The steam heated flat on the comfortable furnace heated home with its storm windows, warm bed rooms and fuel delivered by the ton, are far more pleasant.

So too perhaps are the comfortable coats, fleeco lined gloves and caps of it would be a hard struggle but it took today. The struct cars that take you only a few minutes for the Cardinals down town instead of the cardinals down town to the cardinals down to th shoes, with rubbers; the warm overdown town instead of ploughing through the snow, the steam heated oflices to work in, the telephones to save many a stop, the autos, enclosed and warm to protect from both wind and snow, but someway comes the and snow, but someway comes the required at any time during the game, longing for the days of the red top boots, the tippet, the red mittons, the lent form and the end of the first half sleigh rides, the skating parties and the score stood 30 to 4 in favor of the long coast down the hills of the long the second period of the yestordays.

The Nanabond.

#### WRITES CONCERNING SOUTHERN COUNTRY

Gco. J. Kellogg Sends Entertaining. Letter Reparding Conditions at Alvin, Texas.

two days and we find as sudden length of the weather here as in Wisconsin. Decomber 7th we had the first hard frost and following that we had April and May weather with the thormometer registering from 40 to 60 degrees above zero until December 60 degrees above zero until December 11 degrees—Carle, Scorer—Brown. Editor Gazette:

The past summer has been very dry but there has been considerable rain-fall during the latter part of Decem-During the first three days of this mouth we have had a cold snap with the thermometer down to 22 and forty tille wind blowing from the north, and with the open bouses, no underpining and only wood stoves, it was more uncomfortable than our

ARE MERELY A MEMORY the thermometer, at stwenty below zero. This cold snap was the worst me they have had here since 1865, The Vagabend Remembers Days of If any oranges were not picked they were surely rulned, atthough most of the crop has been pleked. Many fear there has been injury, done to the or- returns. Manager Myers is positive there has been injury, done to the orange trees but the real estate men

topped copper tood shoes of our ancestors, where the ear muffs and the red mittens of our boyhood? Where the bob sled parties and the pay consting gatherings, the skathing on the pould and rivers, the merry gutherings of young and old for out of door enjoyment? Gone, passed into the dim regions of the last century.

Bay "no injury to anything."

A few facts about the crop of fruit may be interesting. One grower told may be interesting. One grower told may be interesting. The facts are he received \$200 from two acres. This is a fair sample of what they say to us northernors and what they say to us northernors and regions of the last century. say "no injury to anything." It would be safe to say that there report may safely be cut in haives, It would be safe to say that thore think. A neighbor living within a mile are inighty few of this day and generation that even ever mared of the eity bought thirty acres two years ago at \$100 per acre. Now he live the parts with their priche offers to sell for twice that sum.

While out riding I saw a silo and a man with a Jersey herd of cattle. He In trying to make money in the milk

Yours truly, GEO, J. KELLOGG.

#### y now, Nor must we forget the tippet with BIG POULTRY SHOW. AT RINK NEXT WEEK

Bright Outlook for Third Annual Event Under Auspices of Local Association.

Without a doubt, the largest and best exhibit of high grade poultry in she knit the hood for your sister of the the state may be seen in this city, soft yarn, so warm and close fitting January 16-21, upon the occasion of hat no wintry wind could get through. the third annual show given under the Even the ear mulls are goin. It auspices of the Southern Wisconsin DNION MEETING OF MONROE come to me to be just as cold in Poultry association. The officers ex

The show will be held in the wes which was the main thing. floor. The association has had 300 As you walk down the street some new coops constructed and these with

a pair. Like the red mittens and long year can be seen more readily when secured to deliver the address and modern methods and modern head so far, is more than double that of the program, Mrs. Weight Badgar or

our ears nice and warm cond days.

Veryone were them, men, wemen and hildren.

Years ago it used to be the eastem of the promoters and their widespread and to have a bob sled ride at least once a winter. Sometimes prominent oil-magazine in the country that has not shows a good based of the country that has not shown the co

Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds are expected to be the predominating

THE DISAPPOINTED POET.

What is he at his best? A man ... Who struggles against cruel fate. For fame an unauccenful can-

His verse is very rarely read, Because it is so very poor, And returned by every se-

He's wretched when he dreams of bliss,
Ile starves the while he feels on hope,
What wonder if he grows a mis-

So, though his facilings it may hurt, He spee the "literary gents," And writes in tripping lines adver--La Touche Hancock in New York Sun

#### EASILY DEFEATED **THEIR OPPONENTS**

Cardinals Completely Outclass Har-monia Club Five of Jefferson With Score of 50 to 7.

Completely outclassing their opponents, the Harmonia club five of Joseph son, in every detail of the game, the Laketa Cardinals added another victory to their excellent record by the convincing score of 50 to 7. At the opening of the contest it appeared that required at any time during the game, the Cardinals all played with excel-

local players.
During the second period of the game Jefferson was able to add only three points to their meager score while the Cardinals swelled their total to 50. Murphy took Robertson's place in this half and by his spendy playing was easily the star of the half. Cun-ningham's basket throwing was also a feature of the game with a total of nine buskets to his credit and Lang-don's guarding also deserves mention.

Details of the game: Janesville: Cunningham, rf; Rob-ertson and Murphy, it; Sennett, c;



Demands are being made upon Manthere is no doubt in his mind regard lugg the size of the audlence which that the house will be completely filled, but he says that sents are ready at the bax office on Thursday, Jun. 19 and R breadvisable to apply early, "Baby Mine" being an unusually high grade, attraction coming back by request, is bound to establish a record for attendance at the Myers Thealre,

"CALL OF THE WILD." "Call of the Wild," a dramatization

novel, "John Ermine of Yellowstone" Theatre Tuesday, Jan. 17,

While the novel itself held the attention of countless renders, the play is canculated to hold the atention of theatregoers for several seasons to come. It is a concise and well directed effort in the way of dramatization and all vital points of the book are incorporated in such fashion as to unke it possible for the onlooker to grasp the trend of the author's fancy and enter into the spirit of the love affair betwen Ermine, the child of the fellowstone hills) and the pampered laughter of the United States army officer, who has ben assigned to this deturosquo region.

Mr. Woodruff gives an excellent performunee in the role of Ermine. The scenery provided in the fraduction is fresh and timely for the most part and includes many of the original note designated by the artist-author

CHURCHES SUNDAY EVENING

Unite With W. C. T. U. For Temper ance Meeting On Sunday Evening Next.—Other Monroe News. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Montoe, Wis., Jon. 12.-A large milen meeting will be held here Sun-day evening in the armory, at which gations will unite with the W. C. T. of these cold mornings try and find the ones furnished by the members it. Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, well one of these car murs, old fashioned promise to be taxed to the atmost by known specker on temperance, and home nude, or of the more modern the record-breaking list of entries. State superintendent of temperance, and lind. Go to a store and try and buy The fact that this will be a banner struction in unbits schools, has been struction in public schools, has been secured to deliver the address and

shares of stock were represented at

Treasurer Fidler reports very low UNITED IN MARRIAGE funds in the county treasury at the present time. There is an indebtedmess of \$14,000 against the county to be paid as soon as the tax money is paid in. The township taxes will This show is open to the world and lighten this debt the last of the month.

> vice president, Irone Burgy; secretary, Runsom will make their future home Marle Speck; treasurer, Lucile Dietz; in Avalon, Marlo Speck; treasurer, Lactor District, Interest Properties, Ruth Tilley; program committee, Bertha Solomon, Neille Gor-MARRIED LAST EVENING Rockford spent Tuesday at the home of C. B. Harden and other relatives here.

Lehmann-Pfund.

Miss Elsie Lehmann and Mr. Henry
Pfund, both of Jefferson township,
were married here yesterday, by Roy.
P. A. Schult at the parsonage of St.
P. A. Schult at the parsonage of St.

bas frequently been annoyed by at- GRADUATING CLASS tacks of appendicitly and the doctors ere advised an operation, Her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Steinman, of Monticello

was with her at the time.

Dr. W. B. Mouroe has been confined to his bed for several days with the grippe.

#### M. E. BROTHERHOOD MET LAST EVENING

Men of Methodist Church Enjoyed Monthly Dinner and Listened to Excellent Address.

At the monthly meeting and dinner Cargill Memorial M. E. church last evening, Dr. D. D. Brunnitt of Chicago, circulation manager of all the Methodist periodicals in that city, addressed the club on "Old Faiths and "The Saving : New Forces." Dr. Brunnitt carried Marjorie Wilder. he thought that every century had its great thought movement which stirred | plan, the depths of human feeling. He be of Frederick Remington's absorbing lieved that all these great dominating forces of the conturies had been reis the attraction offered at the Myers Higious in character. "Luther and the eformation was the great religious movement of the sixteenth century which affected every-part of the Christian world: in the next century the Puritan movement was the dominating in the eighteenth. The great thought movement of the past century, the speaker said, was the missionary en-terprise which has become so farreaching in its effects and purposes including the whole world in its field The tendencies of the twentieth cen tury were forecasted to be along the lines of industrial reforms

Dr. Brunnitt is a forceful and eloment speaker and bls address was (horoughly enjoyed by all who heard The next meeting of the brotherhood will be on the evening of Febru-

#### **WAR VETERANS TAKE POSITIONS FOR YEAR**

Spanish War Veterans' Officers elect Installed at Their Hall Last

Night, Installation of officers of Harry L Hiford Camp, No. 23, Spanish War Veterans, took place in their hall last night. Albert Nott, appointed es pocially by Department Commander Edward B. Falter for the direction of this work, had charge of the evening. Following is a list of the officers installed: C. A. Buchholz, commander; ly satisfactory and those, present at Hans G. Jacke, junior vice commands the meeting showed a deep interest by; Alfred Pearl, officer of the guard; Henry Cramer, chaplain; Jesse M. Dixon, trustee; George F. Kucck, ad-

Auxiliary woro installed Wednosday effornoon: Louiso Dixon, president; effornoon: Cecella Williams, jun, vice president Lennio P. Hill, senior vices president; tion, Colorado. Mary Davies, chaplain; Winifred Da vies, treasurer; Helen Miller, con-ductor; Marion Van Gilder, assistant conductor: Maria Gibbs, guard: Minnie McNett, assistant guard; Sarah C.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Gladys Brown Became the Bride of Arthur Ranson, of Avalon In Pretty Geremony.

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock a variety of the best breeds in the country will be on exhibition. White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds are before appropriations were available. Miss Gladys to Arthur Ransom of Avalon. Only the immediate families day.

Avalon. University of the immediate families day.

Win, Lee is at present improving win to be at Officers Elected. Availan. Only the immediate families The Castalia Literary Society has of the contracting parties were present clocted officers for the ensuing year at the ceremony which was performed as follows: President, Mary White; by Dr. David Beaton. Mr. and Mrs.

John's Evangelical church, They R. Forsythe of the Preglyterian church have gone to Grand Rapids to reside, in Rock Prairie performed the ceremony in the presence of a few rela-

## MAKE PREPARATIONS Edith Byrne Was Surprised by Numi

Twenty-one Members of Evansville High School Graduating Class

wenty-one members in the 1911 Ev. The evening was very pleasantly ansyllie high school graduating class, passed in games and other amuse lifteen young ladies and six young emits and the festivities ended with The class have selected the an excellent supports for their orations and they Those present were: ubjects for their orations and they will follow the plan adopted last year Denny, Norn Hell, Viola Blume, Marof delivering them before the student garet Griffen, Alice Geeser, Loretta body during the months of Janusty. Morand, Lillian Drum, and Edith February, and, March. The jumes of Byrne; and Joe Denny, Frances Denthe graduates and the subject of their ny, Russell Griffen, Dan Courtney, Tracker are as a follows: orations are as follows:

toonlet"-Joe Devendorf.

"The American Newspaper"—Elmer

cer. "Mande Ballington Booth" — Gor-

"The Gentlo Art of Aviation"—Everoft Christman.

—Robert Hall. "What the World Will See One Hundred Years Hence"—Clara Oberg.

Williams. "Leo Tolstol"—Alice Wilder

Johnson.

"Our National Bongs and Hymns"-

Eva Townsend, Madge Tomlin. ... Re-elect Officers. chants' State bank, held in the bank hast evening, the officers and direc-tors were all re-elected, and Paul R.

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and Mrs. W. H. Walker, will leave tomorrow for her home in Grand June-The members of the Sunday school class of Mrs. Eugene Butts had a de-

of Mrs. Gertrude Eager. The huse, bands of the ladies were invited. Supper was served, covers being laid for twenty-three.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Graves of Chambers, Nebr., spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Graves were for-

in company with George Hayward and Daniel Greatsinger, conducted a meat market here in 1880. Earl Potter of Orfordville is a vis-

Crosby are visiting in Janesville to

rapidly and hopes to be able to be at his place of business soon.

ing burglar so successfully that she was dragged through a window and into a yard some feet below. As she 

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dio Byrne.

Choose Topics for Essays.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE,]

EVALSVIIIE, Jan. 11.—There will be occasion of her thirteenth birthday by a number of her friends on the Denny, Nora Hell, Viola Hinne, Mar-Leidle Drum, Thomas Cullen, and Ed

"D. L. Moody"—Ruth Chase, solar, "Influence of the American' Car' could"—Inc. Incompany

The Saving Senso of Humor"-

"Taldug the Census"-Lillian Spon-

"Physical Condition and Character"

"The Road of Yesterday"—Amy

CLAHIVOVANT, PSYCHIC, CLAHIAUD TANCE, MEDIUM, I foreigh the fu "Ludgo Hen Lindsey"—Cecil Ware.
"Cycle of Fashion"—Ella Townsond.
"Little Things"—Charles Day. "Stayers or Quitters"—Edith Hyne.
"As a Man Thinketh"—Ethelyn

"Lather Burbank"—Allee Millirant. ( "Education and Wealth"—Maude

"The Golden Proposition"—Willyn

At the annual meeting of the slock-holders of the Farmers' and Mer-

Gray was elected assistant cashler

Directors—V. A. Axtell, C. F. Miller, H. O. Moyers, James Gillies, A. S. Baker, L. Van Wart and R. D. Hart-This year's business has been highly satisfactory and those, present at

er; Albert E. Hill, senior vice com- and expressed great satisfaction with mander; Albert Nott, officer of the the condition of affairs and the steady and expressed great satisfaction with increase in the bank's business. Personal News.
William Austin is very sick with pneumonia and his son, Than Austin, arrived from Sun Prairie last evening.

Mrs. Charles Taylor and little son, Francis, who for the past two months have been visiting her parents, Mr. lightful time last evening at the home

residents of Evansville and he,

ltor in Evansville today.

Mrs. Bert Baker and Miss Grace

Miss Emam Kuelz has returned to Hartford, Wis:

Feminina Appression,

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# Edith Byrno was pleasantly sur prised at her home, 509 Cherry street Elizabett

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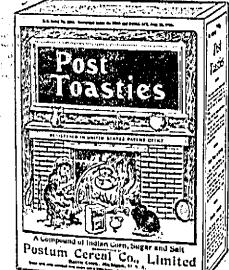
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on such occasions the men always do the cooking. Go back to your book while I skin this fowl and dress it." Thun as she still hesitated, he went on: "The most beautiful garment I lever saw, anywhere, was on a Chucotte Indian girl. It was made of nothjing but the breasts of these elders, But the process isn't pretty. I'd much |rather you went back to your book."

Seeing that he meant it, she did as he asked. A single half page of what was written upon those closely truled pages was enough to absorb her again completely. The power it had over her seemed to grow rather than to lessen. When Cayley came up with the big bird which was to serve for itheir breakfast, impaled upon a sharp stick cready to be reasted over the fire, she no more than looked up at him, with a smile very friendly, but half-apologatic, and then went on with her reading. He crouched down near by her, built a little frame-work of sticks, above the fire and began his cooking.

fit was, perhaps, ten minutes after that' when he saw the book drop anddenly from her hands. When he glanced up at her, she was looking seaward-out over those miles of plunging, heaving ice. And, under his eyes, her face turned white as marble. Her bloodless lips were parted. They did not move at all and they looked as if they were frozen. He could not see that she was breathing. Her eyes were turned away from him and he was glad of that. For another moment more, at least, he need not read the look in them. For now, at last, he was sure she understood. He himself fixed his eyes upon the fire and wulted.

"There's something here," she whispered, "here in this book of father's, that—that I want you to read."

It was still open at the page she had been reading when she had dropped it. With his first glauce at what was written there he saw how she had come, so suddenly to understand.

"September 18th .-- Field ice came duto the bay last night, fust as it has come at about this season in the two preceding years—a dense fog and\_a whole gale blowing from the east. To ime its coming is a relief. It is, in a peny, the official beginning of winter. The tantalizing hope of a rescue is nowput away on the shelf to wait for unother summer. After all, to men in our condition a temporary hopolessness, is much more comfortable than hope itself. The long winter night gives an opportunity to revive our belief that with another season of open water, rescue will come.

"I have been very busy lately stocking our larder for the next six months.



"That Gospel Regine With Breakfast," He Sald.

Portunately, I have succeeded in killfing boars and walruses enough to keep us supplied. I wish I could feel as easy about our fuel. We have swept the beach clear of drift-wood, but shall have barely enough to get through the winter with, For myself, who have no real hope at all, it doesn't greatly matter. I greet the dawn of each of these interminable arctic days with intense weariness. And I never bid ifurewell to the sun for another winter without an involuntary 'in manus Tuns.'"

Cayley read the entry through slow-"I'm glad it happened this way," the said when he fluished, "glad it was your father who told you. All this past hour I've been wondering how I could tell you, how, I could make you

The girl had been half-reclining upon the great sheepskin, her weight supported by one hand. While Cayley read, this support failed her, and she sank down, rather slowly, until her head was buried in the arms which were stretched out as if in blind supplication. She was shuddering all

As Cayley spoke, he covered those classed, outstretched hands with one of his own. The touch and the sound of his voice steadled her a little, "You've known, then, from the

half-volced, muffed.

He bent down over her to hear them, "Yes, I knew from the first." He said no more than that just as bright as it was then, and we then, but remained as he was, his hand covering her two, holding them tight, his body bending over hers Atter a little white she ceased shud-

his hand with a sudden clasp of her two; then drew them away again and

ant erect. Her eyes, when they rose to his face, were still wide with fear-a deeperseated fear, really, than her first momentary panic. But now she had it in control and spoke steadily enough.

"There is no chance at all, do you think?" "For the Aurora to come back? No,

not this senson, at least; no possible chunce."

"And-how much ammunition have you, Mr. Cayley?"

"Thirty-one cartridges, besides the ones in the revolver."

He would have said something more, but with a little gesture she prevented "You've been thinking it out," she said. "You know what it means now, and I-I feel that I don't. I can't guite realise it yet. You must give me a little time to think, too."

He had to assent to that, though he knew, in advance, the direction her thoughts must take, and foresaw the dreadful conclusion of them. And the answer he had to make to that conclusion? Well, he had it ready. . . .

How long that silence lasted, neither of them knew. He sat there beside her, and yet even his eyes allowed her perfect solitude. He mended the fire and attended to his cooking as quietly as before, when the girl was reading.

Finally a little move of hers, preparatory to speech, gave him leave to look at her. In those ellent min-

utes, however long they were, her face had changed. It was grave now, intensely thoughtful, but the color had come back into it. It was alive again.

"When I asked you a while ago if there were any chance, you asked me if I meant a chance for the return of the Aurora, and said there was none. That was what I meant then, but it's not what I mean now. Is there any chance at all? I haven't been able to see any myself, and I've been over it all pretty carefully. Do you see any? You-you must tell me the truth,

"I haven't been twying to assess the chances. I spent my hour thinking about something clse, and I can't answer your question really with a yes OF A HO."

"Not with a yes, but can't you an awer it with a no? Aren't you perfectly sure, in your heart, that there's no chance at all?"

"Not yet," he answered, "There may be a chance, and if there is, we can meet it half way." Then he stretched out his hand. "That redbound book there is our Bible now. Do you remember what your father said? 'We can live like Christians, and we can always hope.' He thought, when he put that bottle, which contained his message, into the sea, that there was hardly one chance in a million of its resulting in an effectual reman lives, a day at a time. And when ness. There won't be any despair— Hef. Yet he went on living as a brave he died, he died without fear. Doing not with you, my friend, 'And-and that, he not only helped himself, but he helps us in a way that he couldn't possibly have foreseen."

Her eyes filled suddenly with tears. and a smile, of a divine sad tenderness, touched for an instant her mouth. "But that lan't our case, you know. Ours isn't as simple as that."

"What makes the difference?" But he knew the answer.

"Your wings." She said it hardly above a whisper, and as she said it she turned a little palor and her brave lips trombled. But in an instant her will had taken command again, "I am sure you see. It's quite plain," she went on steadily. "If you will aprend them, those great wings of yours, and take to the air with them, and fly away, as you are free to do. and leave me here alone, as I really am alone, the only person marconed here-if you'll do that, then I'll follow my father's gospel,-But you won't go away. You can't-not a man like you, and I know that. I know I mustn't even suggest it."

Her voice sank again and grew unsteady. "While I am starving, you will be starving, too. And while I am freezing, 'you will freeze," She stopped there with a shudder and a deep, gasping sob; then, "Won't you go?" she cried out. "You said once that one of us might be dreaming, but that one was not I. Can't you believe it's so? Can't you wake up from the! dream that is turning tuto a nightmare, and fly away, .- No, you can't! You can't!-There is only one way out

There was the conclusion he had foreseen, had foreseen long before he could formulate it—the inevitable conclusion that had led him to pray for an hour. And now he thanked God that the answer was ready.

But before he could speak she turned to him with a sudden transithe face she turned upon him now was radiant, flushed with life, fear-loss. She held out both hands to him. "Come," she sald; "that's over. You're to forget it over happened, and you're was at the head of the committee. Will you? I want this for a holiday, just as I set out to make it when I saw they yacht was gone. The day's can make the hours pure gold. It all depends on us. Come, will you do that for me."

Cliving him her hands, she had graphing to newspaper Dio Woelle, Four hundred and twniy-two waltzes were submitted. Edmund Strauss was at the head of the committee.

Clark to Retain Scat.

Choyenne, Wyo., Jan. 12.—At the caucus of the Republican majority in both houses it was decided to support United States Senator C. D. Clark for re-election. This insures Clark's resulting for mers, ask your drugs to reget it.

Cliving him her hands, she had means the form of the property, and in the fine discases should quickly disappear. The land kinded states should quickly disappear. This is done by the new treatment, Dr. tion of mood, which left him gasping. The face she turned upon him now was radiant, flushed with life, fearless. She held out both hands to him. to forget it ever happened, and you're first?" The words came brokenty, to do something for me that I want. Will you? I want this for a holiday, just as I set out to make it when I saw the yacht was gone. The day's can make the hours bure gold. It all

depends on us. Come, will you do that manufacto casts her to rise, but he

disregardon the intention and knelt on one knee beside her. "Jeanne,"be said.

Her color fluttered like a flag at that, and she caught her breath. "Thank you—Philip." "We'll have our holiday, Jeanne, but

we must have a better understanding "No! No more!-I can't!" But he went steadily on: "You said there was only one way out, and I

knew what you meant. It is a way out—a way that I can't deny your right to take, libbwe're talking of rights. During the five years that I spent at Sandoval I always regarded t as a right that I could exercise when I chose. 'I Perhaps that is one of the reasons I never exercised it. But. Jeanne, if you elect to take that way, shall take it with you."

She struggled away from him, turned and faced him with horror-stricken eves. "You must not say that! You've no right to threaten me with that! No right!" Then, clutching at his hands again, "You must promise!"

Again she pulled her hands away and covered her face with them. She was trembling uncontrollably,
"It was not a threat," he said stead

"It was a promise, a promise l have the right to make. I make it again, now, Jeanne—a solema promise before God. Whether it's living or dying, I shall go beside you."

"No right—" she repeated in a whis-"What possible right could you have to make a promise like that—s threat that calls itself a promise?"

"I have the only right there is. Listen. Last night, when you were lying there asleep, I sat thinking. thinking about you, about the love had for you; about the change which that love had made in me and would go on making after I had lost you, For I faced losing you. I know that when they sent a boat ashore for you, I should have to let you go without a word. If I could have heard a prophecy then, that today I should be telling you I loved you, telling it with a clear

heart and conscience, I should have gone half-mud for joy. It seemed as If the thing could never happen. I am s man with a stain upon me, and yes terday that stain made it impossible to say anything to you but goodby. I meant to say it, and take my way through the air again and live out the rest of my life on what, from your bounty, you had already given me.

"But the coming of a new day has changed all that. It has given me the right to tell you what I have told you, and it gives me the right to make that promise. Isn't that quite plain? Don't you understand?"

"I must think," she gasped. "You must let me think."

"No," he said, "I have not asked for an answer. There is nothing that you have to tell me, Nothing that I'm waiting to hear. No decision that you must make. You understand what I said and you know it's true. The supreme, fact in my universe is just you. That gives me the right to follow you wherever you go. But you are still free. You can stay here, where Fate has put you, and let me stay here, too, being sure that all the happiness in the world there is for me is to be found here at your side, in helping you. And then if the torture of privation, ioneliness and

despair become too hard-" She turned to him then and interrupted. Her words came quietly, unaccompanied by any gesture of her expressive hands. She spoke with the utmost simplicity.

"They won't be too hard, I thinkneither the privation nor the lonellwill follow my father's gospel."

She saw the blood go ebbing out of his face, and then come back with a surge. He drew in two or three great breaths of the keen, winelike air. Then, in a strangely matter-of-fact fashlon, he sented himself beside her. "That gospel begins with breakfast," he said.

(To be continued.)

Vacuum Explained, Mrs. Wiggs-"John, what is an ab-solute vacuum?" Wiggs-"An absolute vacuum, my dear, le something that exists only in your mind,"

#### CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION

Bill to Elect Senators by Direct Vote of People is Favored.

Washington, Jan. 12. - The resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the election of sena tors by direct vote of the people was reported favorably to the senate by Senator Boroh on behalf of the commilitee on judiciary. The report accompanying the resolution was a voluminous one, containing many of the arguments of those who favor the election of senators by popular vote.

Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL, President Department of Astronomy, Breaklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

COLD HANDS.

Cold bands are not wholly dependent in the surrounding temperature, but on a condition of the system. Impaired circulation of the blood usually leads to cold extremities, both hands and feet. This may be due either to too little force in the pump which we call the heart or to the imperfect action of the visc-motor nervous system.

It is one of the functions of the vasomotor system to regulate the pressure of the blood vessels. If it allow those of the hands to contract the blood is shut out from them even if the heart be noting with sufficient energy. The vaso-motor system should open the blood ressels automatically, thus allowing free entrance to the blood which is coming that way. Deficient vitality interferes with this action,

The effect of outside cold upon the hunds is to induce the vaso-motor system to forsake its task so that the blood vessels contract and are largely amptled of their contents. Then the hands become chilled, not alone because of the surrounding temperature, but equally because they no longer receive fresh supplies of heat with fresh supplies of blood. And thus they couthine cold even while in a warm room.

The toning up of the general system s the solving of the problem of cold extramities. Then the vaso-motor nervus system will do its work and dush the hands and feet with warm blood even when exposed to cold atmosphere.

When the hands and feet are continnously cold, even when the rest of the body is warm; when they do not regain the normal temperature quickly in a warmsroom after having been exposed to the cold of outdoors, there is something wrong with the body which should be corrected. There should be no delay in consulting a competent physician and in following his advice regarding medicine, food and exercise.

That the heart is not always at fault is shown by the fact that nervous shock will often cause the hands or feet to become cold even when the face is flushed and the heart is besting at a rate higher than its normal. One danger connected with cold extremittes is congestion at some other part of the body, usually at the weakin the body, and if it be shut out of

est spot. There is just so much blood the hands or feet it is congested somewhere else, a larger supply than is needed, a larger supply than is best. Too much blood at any point means congestion, and congestion means inflammation, fever, exhaustion of vital force, impairment of efficiency, pain and suffering.

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## Backache Means

A Remarkable Treatment That Saves the Kidneys, How You May Cure Yourself Quickly and Thoroughly.

olecction of senators by popular vote.

The resolution is expected to provide a prolonged debate in the senate and there is not much prospect of action until the ocean mail bill and the Lorimer bribery cases are out of the way.

FOSTER WINS PRIZE

American Geta \$500. In Waltz Composing Contest in Berlin.

Berlin, Jans 12. — Fay Foster, an American pianlst, has went the second prize of 2,000 marks, \$500, in an international waltz composing competition.

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J. OGDEN ARMOUR SUED.

Charged With Having Won Millions 'Illegally on'Market. "

Chicago, Jan. 12,-J. Ogden Armour will be sued for \$4,000,000 in superior court when the bill is filed charging James A. Patten, against whom t praecips has already been filed, with inving won illegally his millions through "futures and options," according to Attorney Lyman W. Rogers, repsenting Dr. Paul Burmaster, who has brought neilon against the two Chi-

cogo millionaires. His disa. Paten and Armour won their money by playing the wheat market," said Attorney Rogers. "Mr. Armour, we will show through documents, won \$1,500,-000 in the recent wheat corner and under the statutes of the state of Illinote we can sue him for three times the amount won, which is \$4,500,000, but the bill sues for \$4,000,000."

#### **OYSTERS CAUSE ILLNESS**

Death and Sickness from Eating Bivalves Result at Laborte.

Laporte, Ind., Jan. 12,-Local physicions have reported a number of cases of lliness due to eating raw oysters. One douth has resulted, which has been traced to eating the bivalves. Emil Boklund, a merchant tallor, contracted typhold fever from eating raw ovsters, his case being so virulent in type as to completely baffle medical science. He was unconscious for a

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Human interest, the telling of the day's tale, is not confined entirely to the news pages of a daily newspaper. Some evening after you have read the paper from cover to cover, as you think, just turn back—to the classified—or "want ad" page and read the little lin-o-type or two into which are packed lit-

tle sentence stories filled with the meat of human interest,
One day's issue of last week contained a small ad; "Lost—A gold locket
and chain. Reward." There is the making of a tale that might read like one of Charles Major's romances. The lost column sometimes leans dangerously Dying Kidneys in the direction of romance. Recently on ad was inserted for the return of a woman's slipper which had been lost somewhere. This time an over-modest cashler in the newspaper office is trusted with the receipt and the safe return of the satin slipper.

From Finery to Fancy Bred Dogs.

From finery to fancy brod dogs is no jump for the classified columns to make within the space of a printer's stick. A white hulldeg is lost. He wears in a spiked collar and answers to the name of "liounce," There is a reward if the dog is caught and returned, the reward to be payed to the hoirs in case of the finder.

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, Has Its Serious Side, Too.

It is not all dogs and fluffy things, this classified page. It has its serious side, as serious as life itself. Here is one; "Lost—A pocket book containing money, checks and receipts. Big., reward. No questions asked." Or, "For Sale—All my household furniture. Am leaving the city."

—All my nousehold furniture... An leaving the city."
In over 75 cases out of a hundred, articles lost and advertised for are returned in most listances, through the Gazetto office. There are many articles reposing with the cashlest now that have been returned through the lost column. From haby specific automobile tops is the scape of the present reposition of the column. resentation of returnoff articles. Watches, pins, money, fobs, purses and many, many more Chings have been turned in.

Woes of the Family Told.

The wors of the human family are exposed to the light of day in the help wanted column. The task of getting help. Of getting girls who must be told every day just what to do. Of girls who become so lordly in their manner that they can no longer be retained. Of girls who have come from the farm to seek service and have found it through the medium of Gazette want ads. A girl is wanted for cooking. Not for actual cooking, but to do the cooking.

Autos and Other Things. An automobile is offered for sale cheap. A horse and buggy are wanted

for a few weeks. 'A plane and other pieces may be purchased new, cheap, All of these carry their stories of the shifting destines of the human family. Keeping an auto is not the economy it was thought at first. A little flyer is stocks or a bit of easy money has permitted another family to indulge them selves in the luxury of a horse and buggy for a few moinths." A planto and other pieces are the casiest to be disposed of when times are tight and the linarial shoe pinches this other family.

So it goes through the columns of the classified page, telling the stories

of human life as it is seen in every day life,

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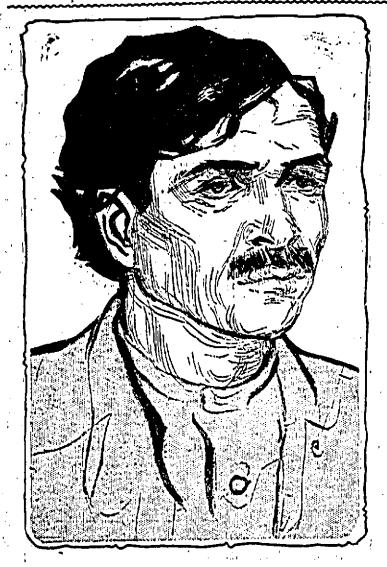
### 🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

The Janesville Gazette, Jan. 12. Two of the messenger boys of the 1871.—Jottings—We learn that Mr. legislature are from this city—Willie John Watson of this city has been in-John Watson of this city has been injured near Baraboo, where he was
superintending railroad work. While
walking on the summit of a bluff his
foot caught on a stone, throwing him
forward and striking, his head on a
stone. His skull was fractured by the
concussion. No further particulars
have been received.

A young lady named Louisa Wagner:

A young lady named Louisa Wagner the popularity of these readings is alfeli in the excavation on the corner of Main and Milwaukeo streets, last even-boundful last night, with its walls and tag about half past nine o'clock, in-cellings decorated with Christmas are always agranged in tasty fast. ing about half past nine o'clock, indiging her severely on the hip and side and bruising her head considerably. The recent warm weather has selfened the crust of the earth which extended over the excavation and in breaking off it has encroached slighting on the street. The dangerous locality has been further protected by a barricade of boxes which will prevent further accidents. vont further accidents.

above zero this afternoon



QIACOMO CRIMI-BLACK HAND KIDNAPPER UNDER SENTENCE TO PRISON.

New York, N. Y.—The recent black hand iddnapping affairs, which have attracted so much attention, have been brought to a final close with the arrest and conviction of Glacome Crimi.

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At a secret meeting 22 men, alleged to know of the recent kidnapping affairs, were arrested and of these the boy, Giuseppe de Stofano, picked out the man who stole him. The others were let go,

It is planned to make a wholesale deportation of blackhanders from this

Sleepless Crestures.

There are several species of fish, reptiles and insects that never sleep during the whole of their existence. Among fish it is positively known that pike, salmon and gold fish at no time sleep; also that there are other members of the fish family that sleep only a few minutes during the course of a thoughts and showed him her feet, saymonth. There are various species of ing: "Sir, I stand upon mine own files that never indulge in slumber. and five species of serpents also that …do not sleep.

Height Not Owed to Art.

There is a story told that when Charles I, met Henriotta Maria at Dover he was rather surprised at her height, and cast his eyes down at her feet, no doubt supposing that she wore the absurdly high heels then in vogue. Henrietta Maria guessed his high I am, and I am no higher nor lower,"

### Little Bed-Time Tales

By EDITH HAVENS'

Winter Roses

THE little Flower fairies are about this morning," said Mrs. English, as she pointed to the frost covered window in the din-

"Flower fairies in the winter?" repeated Margaret, perplexed. "What do you mean by that?" sho

continued. Mrs. English laughed, "We will wait until, after breakfast and then while we go down town to do some shopping I will introduce you to some of them," she said.

For the life of her Margaret couldn't indexed to the life of her Margaret couldn't indexed to the life of her Margaret couldn't

understand, and she began to coax her mother to tell her more about them.

"Where are they? Can you see them? What do they do?" asked Margaret in rapid succession. But her mother only laughed and told her to wait until the morning meal had been

My - how long that breakfast "Oh, mama, tell me just one thing," suddenly begged Margaret at one point of the meal, "Can I bring them home with me?"

"No," answered Mrs. English, "you cannot bring them home with you because they are so very busy here, there and everywhere. They could not possibly find time to come."



"Oh, I am so interested," said the ile girl, "I'm all through breakfast w," she added. now," she added.

But finally breakfast really was through, and a few moments later

away went Margaret and her mother out into the cool, crisp morning air.
"In a little while I'll tell you," sald.
Mrs. English, as she wrapped her fur
more closely about her neck.
For five minutes they walked and

For five minutes they walked and all the time Margaret was coaxing. Suddenly she stopped, and looking up at her mother, said; "Ohe-mother what rosy cheeks you have."

"And you, too," said. Mrs. English, laughing, "There are your flower fairies."

"You see" continued Mes English

"You see," continued Mrs. English,

'you can't see these little fairles. They get up very early on very cold mornings like this, and after loading themselves down with quantities of winter roses-great red ones, they fly about unicen through the air waiting for the

unseen through the air waiting for the chance to lay a heautiful rose upon some person's check."

"And they have laid some already on ours," cried Margaret, clapping her hands with delight.

"Yes, dear," answered her mother.

Never was there a cold morning after that that Margaret failed to love those little levelight. those, little invisible Flower fairige who drop roses on people's cheeks.

House Cara Popular. In Europo house cars or caravans are rapidly passing from experimental to practical use. One popular car

contains a completely equipped kitch-

en and sleeping berths for six persons and has seats on top like the old

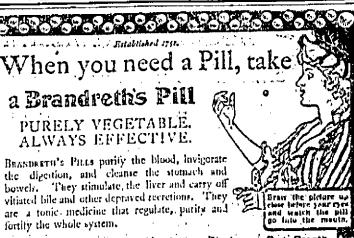
London buses.

Burr's Successful Flattery. A contemporary of Burr, explaining

how fascinating he was to young minds, says: "In his manner of listening he seemed to give your thoughts so much value by his manner of receiving and to find so much more meaning in your words than you had intended; no flattery was more

Thoughtful Johnnie Fond Mamma-This lady is

randmamma's oldest friend, Hopper. Run and kiss her, Johnnie. Johnnie (not entranced by the on culatory chance)—Teacher was tellin us today, mamma, that !tain't healthy to kias persons promiskus, an' I guess I'd better begin with Mrs. Hoppercause it's to her .... rert, too.



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suite, marble top dresser and commode,
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do-and shutting the window on it, severe in Europe,: For the first time This will leave an inch between the in the nineteenth century the river Po ble people as St. George's, Hanover upper and lower sashes for fresh air was frozen over at Ferrara, permitting square, London, England. without a draft. If afraid of bur- for a long time the constant passage glars drive a nail under each side of of man and beast. At Constantinople the lower part of the upper sash to snow fell constantly for 15 days. The hold it tight, and on the inside one will do at one side over the lower sash. The burglar is not ready to

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Old harness made new, Washed, dyed and olled. Every removable piece is taken apart and thoroughly gone over. A more flushed or workmantike job cannot be had anywhere also. Singles four doubles \$1.00. This includes heavy work harness. Frank Sadler, Court St. Bridge. 247-1mo

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#### The winter of 1858 was very mild

slat on the window sill-a lath will in the United States, but particularly snow extended to Smyrna, the adjacent districts of Asia Minor, and the Grook islands were clothed in white,

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for flock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a liegular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the lirst Tuesday, being the 7th day of February, 1911, at nine o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered.—the application of George E. Watte, Administrator, for the adjustment and slowance of his account as administrator of the City of Evanaville in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said for the assignment of the residue of said for the assignment of the residue of said exists of Evanaville in said County, deceased, and the the late of the city of Evanaville in said County, deceased, and the the country would you find a college educated woman doing exists, to such other persons as are by law suittled thereto.

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If the Court is the court is a considered of the persons of the country would you find a college educated woman doing exists, the country double of the housework, including washing and ironing, and often turning from prosiding over the washtub to go into the parior to help one child in its practice of a difficult passage

Dated December 20, 1910, By the Court; J. W. SALE, County Judge, 237-ocwk-twk

Marriages at St. George's. Hardly any church in Christendom

can show a record so remarkable for marriages of aristopratic , or , remarks. This is explained by the fact that

for more than a century St. George's enjoyed a practical monopoly, because the rectors refused to:risk loss of:fees by allowing their huge parish-which included the best part of the West end to be subdivided. It was not until 1844 that Bishop Blomfield, who had acquired the patronage, was suabled to enforce the 'formation of several

in its practice of a difficult passage of Buethoven or Chopin, or who, after STATIZ OF WISCONSIN—

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a liegular
Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court flowe, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Threaday of September A. D. 1911 being September 5th. 1911 at aims of clock a. H. the following matters will be keard considered and adjusted:

All claims against Georga Sykes late of the City of Janesville in said County december.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court Ilouse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 5th day of December A. D. 1911, or be barred.

Distance of the difficult passage of Boethoven or Chopin, or who, after ten hours of cooking., and closhing, or who, after ten hours of cooking. The hours of cooking, and closhing, and closhing alia down to tutor her boys in Latin and Grook-for their-collego preparation? Yet this is bo-sporadio instance, but a type of wide representation?

Here the city of Janesville in said County december A. D. 1911, and Count

sen the apparent horizon is slightly more than ten miles away.